

"I WOULD AS SOON THINK OF DOING BUSINESS WITHOUT CLERKS AS WITHOUT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING."—JOHN WANAMAKER.

Oakland Tribune.

QUICK RETURNS COME TO ALL WHO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE ONLY ASSOCIATED PRESS PAPER IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

VOL. LV

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NO. 5

EDWARD FLANIGAN SHOOTS AND KILLS RICHARD GORMAN DURING HAND TO HAND BATTLE.

Victim Was Trying to Protect His Employer Austin O'Brien—Prisoner Charged the Latter With Circulating Scandalous Stories About His Daughter.

Richard Gorman, a clerk, aged 26, is dead at the morgue and E. F. Flanagan, aged 50, lies in the City Prison as the result of a combination of whiskey, a pistol and bad blood engendered by scandalous stories circulated about an estimable young lady, now happily married.

Gorman was shot, accidentally it is claimed, by Flanagan during a struggle at the grocery store of Austin O'Brien, corner of Fourteenth and Peralta streets, where Gorman was employed as a clerk.

The shooting took place about 5 o'clock in the evening, and was the culmination of a row that had previously taken place between Flanagan and O'Brien at the wine shops of Massimo Andreani, corner of Fourteenth and Center streets.

Only one shot was fired. At some time during the affray Flanagan was pretty badly beaten up, but whether by O'Brien or Gorman is not clear.

Officer Ely, who had been informed that there was trouble brewing, arrived on the scene a few seconds after the shooting.

FLANIGAN ARRESTED.

He placed Flanagan under arrest and sent Gorman to the Receiving Hospital in the police ambulance.

Flanagan had been drinking heavily and so had O'Brien. Gorman was sober. He was shot in grappling with Flanagan to protect O'Brien. The two fell to the floor in the scuffle and the pistol in Flanagan's hands was discharged, the bullet entering the left side and ranging through the stomach to the back.

At the Receiving Hospital Drs. Stratton, Williams and Rowe gave him their attention. Dr. J. P. Dunn, who was Gorman's regular physician, was also called.

NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY.

After a brief examination the physicians decided that there was little hope of recovery. At 5 o'clock this morning Gorman died of shock and hemorrhage.

HAD BEEN FRIENDS.

He made no dying statement, but some time before his death he absolved Flanagan from any intent to shoot him. He and Flanagan had always been friendly, and the shooting came about during a struggle for the possession of the revolver.

Shortly before the shooting O'Brien entered the wine shop of Massimo Andreani and found Flanagan there playing a nick-in-the-slot machine. Both men had been drinking.

WERE ENEMIES.

They had not spoken with each other for a long time because of stories alleged to have been circulated about Flanagan's daughter by O'Brien.

O'Brien asked Flanagan to drink, and the latter angrily accused him of defaming his daughter. High words followed and O'Brien knocked Flanagan down. The proprietor interfered and ordered both men out of the place.

Flanagan went out the front door and O'Brien at the side.

SECOND ASSAULT IS ALLEGED.

It is said, but the story lacks confirmation, that O'Brien again assaulted Flanagan on the sidewalk.

Any rate, he was badly battered up, his nose being smashed and his eye blackened. O'Brien is a powerful man in the prime of life, while Flanagan is past 50 and was too drunk to make much of a fight.

Witnesses to the shooting say that Flanagan was out and bleeding when he entered O'Brien's store, and that Gorman did not strike him, but grasped in an effort to gain possession of the pistol.

FLANIGAN RETURNS.

Ten or fifteen minutes after the affray, Flanagan returned to Andreani's place and inquired for O'Brien. On being told that he had gone off, Flanagan started for O'Brien's store, which is a block distant.

Officer Ely, coming in almost immediately after, was told of the affair, and he, too, started for O'Brien's, arriving there right after the shooting.

Flanagan spent the night in the City Prison. This morning he was sober, but had little recollection of what occurred. His nose was swollen and the blood was still oozing over his left eye.

PRISONER HEARS OF VICTIM'S DEATH

When told that Gorman was dead, he put his hands over his face and said: "It is too bad, he was my friend. I never intended to hurt him."

When told that Gorman had said that the shooting was accidental, he said: "Yes, he knew I wouldn't hurt him." "To his son Edward J. Flanagan, an attorney in the office of George W.

De Golia, he said he did not know what had occurred.

He disclaimed all knowledge of the scandal circulated about his daughter, and said he did not know what the quarrel was about. He professed to have no grudge against O'Brien.

However, inquiry in the neighborhood where both live developed the fact that the feeling between O'Brien and Flanagan was intense. When O'Brien was in his cups he would make scandalous statements about Flanagan's daughter, and those being repeated to the old man made him furious. He was for a short time, years ago, employed as a clerk by Walsh & O'Brien, and until this difference arose had been warm friends with his enemy.

Everybody in the neighborhood is familiar with the stories which O'Brien is accused of circulating, and all pronounce them to be false and without foundation.

Why O'Brien should have circulated them is something of a mystery, but this talk only came from him when he was in liquor. As to the difficulty, O'Brien says:

WHAT O'BRIEN SAYS OF THE SHOOTING.

"There has been a feud between the families. Early last evening Flanagan came into the store and accused me of having talked about his daughter. I denied that I had said anything against her character. We had a little mix-up and Flanagan went away.

"About 8:30 he came back again. I was in my office, at the rear of the store. As Flanagan entered the door he called out to me that he was ready. I expected to be shot, but suddenly young Gorman, my clerk, who was nearer the door than I, jumped over the counter and made for Flanagan. The two men wrestled, but before I could reach them both went to the floor. Then the shot was fired and Flanagan rolled over crying, 'I'm shot.'

"The story that I said anything that would reflect on the character of Flanagan's daughter is false. Some one has lied."

NO CHARGE MADE AGAINST PRISONER.

No charge will be placed against Flanagan till after the inquest is held. He was formerly driver of a laundry wagon, but more recently has been employed as a collector for the San Francisco Harbor Commission.

He lives at 1399 Twelfth street, and has two sons and a daughter.

The latter is married to M. J. Brophy, manager of a copper mine in Arizona. O'Brien has resided in Oakland for about twenty years and was married about five years ago to a sister of Mrs. H. J. McEvoy. For some years he was a partner with William Walsh, but sold out to the latter some time ago under agreement not to engage in the liquor business in Oakland.

Recently he tried to obtain a liquor license in the name of his clerk, Richard Gorman, but a strong protest came from the residents of the locality.

At first it was supposed that this had something to do with the killing, but it appears to have cut no figure whatever.

O'Brien has many enemies in his neighborhood, but Gorman appears to have been well liked by everybody.

All who knew him spoke well of him. He was engaged to be married shortly.

SCANDALOUS STORY CAUSE OF KILLING.

All the parties to the difficulty are neighbors and attend the same church. They were formerly friends, but the scandalous gossip has stirred up a big row.

There is little difference as to what occurred immediately at the shooting. Patrick Newell, who was present, says Flanagan came in with a pistol in his hand and called out for O'Brien.

Gorman leaped over the counter and grappled with him. Both fell and as they struggled on the floor the pistol was discharged.

At the Receiving Hospital Gorman told District Attorney Allen that the shot was accidental.

Although he made no dying statement in form he told the District Attorney how the shooting occurred.

"He may not have intended to shoot me," he said. "Perhaps the revolver saw him come into the store and I was discharged in the scuffle. But I saw the revolver in his hand. Flanagan and O'Brien had fought earlier in the evening. I knew he had returned to kill O'Brien, so tried to save my employer's life."

While Flanagan denied that the talk

about his daughter brought on the difficulty, it is certain that this was the cause of the fight earlier in the evening.

BITTER FEELING BETWEEN THE MEN.

Last night Flanagan said something about the difference between Walsh and O'Brien having caused the trouble.

This morning he denied that it had anything to do with it. In the neighborhood of Peralta and Fourteenth streets it is well understood that the feud between the two men was what caused Flanagan's bitter feeling toward O'Brien, and a dozen persons stated to the reporter that they had heard O'Brien make the statements attributed to him.

Because of this trouble between the men. This has been expected for some time.

The families of all the parties belong to the parish of Father McNally, who is as familiar with the whole affair as anybody. He is much affected by the affair, which he ascribes to liquor and venomous gossip.

In talking about the matter he said the trouble would never have amounted to anything had not the scandalous gossip been repeated by people who knew that it amounted to nothing more than the vapors of strong drink.

STATEMENT BY REV. J. B. McNALLY

Rev. J. B. McNally, pastor of St. Patrick's Church at West Oakland made the following statement this afternoon:

"I very much regret this dreadful occurrence. I am the pastor and most intimate friend of both O'Brien and Flanagan and their families. In fact, the daughter of Mr. Flanagan is married into my own family, being the wife of my cousin, M. J. Brophy. I objected at their marriage and they are most estimable people. I regard the lamentable affair as due wholly to drink and misunderstanding. When in drink neither man had any more sense than a child, and I cannot believe that either one intended to harm the other in their sober moments.

"It is most unfortunate that grief and sorrow should be brought on their families by a trifling difference which was magnified by intoxication. The trouble between them was entirely imaginary, there being no real cause for a quarrel.

"Their minds were inflamed by liquor and slanderous gossip of an incredible character, which the whole neighborhood knew to be idle and foolish.

"This gossip was simply the fumes of liquor given maudlin speech. It is a profound pity that the life of a young and promising man having no connection with the trouble should have been sacrificed as a victim of drunken animosity.

"Flanagan would not have harmed the Gorman for the world. He thought as much of him as did O'Brien, but as I said before there would never have been any trouble whatever but for the effects of drink on excitable minds. I know the characters of all the actors in this terrible tragedy intimately, and I am confident that this would never have happened if foolish words spoken in drink had been allowed to die where they fell—if they had been treated with the silent contempt they deserved.

"It is a sad event for my parish, and I cannot help feeling deep commiseration for the families that have had such grief thrust upon them.

"The moral lesson of it all is: Avoid gossip and strong drink.

"Only last Saturday young Gorman promised me in Mr. O'Brien's store that he would avoid all bad habits and practice his religion more faithfully in the future. It is too bad."

PROTECT THE MURDERER. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 7.—The Governor's Guard has been ordered to proceed to Oxford, Miss., to protect William Mathis, the alleged murderer, and those in jail with him, under the charge of complicity, from a threatened mob.

STATE LABOR LEADERS ARE IN SESSION

Much Business is Transacted at the Vallejo Meeting.

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 7.—The important business of the Convention of Federation of Labor is in full progress today. The common resolutions which held a protracted meeting last night, began the presentation of its report this morning. Scores of resolutions were introduced and they are being considered serially.

A protracted debate was aroused by resolutions introduced by J. E. O'Neill, Packers and Porters No. 885, charging the Employers' Association with responsibility for the recent strike in San Francisco, alleging that its members have "ruthlessly trampled on the rights of the community, thereby showing themselves to be devoid of every principle of right and to be the relentless enemies of labor and entirely unconscious or unwilling to believe that labor has any rights that are to be respected."

The resolution provided for the prosecution of those members of the Employers' Association who have violated the law in regard to coercion. The debate grew bitter. Michael Casey advocated the adoption of a substitute offered by the committee, which was less radical in its tenor.

"I am not in favor of renewing the fight with the employers," said Casey. "I know the suffering it caused, and God forbid that it should be repeated. I am not in favor of coercing those unfortunate devils, the Employers. They were drunk with their own success, but they have learned a lesson."

The substitute, which was finally adopted by a vote of 74 to 26, was as follows:

"Whereas, certain employers of the State are using the blacklist against former employees in violation of existing law in the matter; therefore, be it resolved, by the California State Federation of Labor, that we denounce said practice and pledge ourselves to the enforcement of the anti-blacklist law, and in favor of the passage by the coming Legislature of a measure which shall remedy any defects which may appear in the course of the effort to enforce said law."

The following telegram was read: "WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—The convention should pass ringing resolutions for effective Chinese exclusion legislation, but avoid endorsing any particular bill. There will be time for unions to endorse a bill when an effective one is drafted to which we can all agree."

"SAMUEL GOMPERS." WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—On behalf of the American Federation of Labor, accept congratulations and fraternal greetings. Unity and common policy of all workers of America on the trade union lines will guarantee permanency and progress.

SAMUEL GOMPERS. The president announced the appointment of a law and legislative committee, but as objection was made to his selections, he was granted further time to complete the list.

Mr. McArthur, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported for consideration the following resolutions:

First—Asking for the appointment of a general organizer; concurred in. Second—Condemning the Los Angeles Times for employing scab labor; concurred in.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY MAYOR SCHMITZ.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The Bulletin says: Mayor Schmitz has announced the following appointments: Board of Education—MRS. MARY KINCAID. Board of Public Works—MICHAEL JASBY. Board of Police Commissioners—H. W. HUTTON. Board of Health—DR. JOHN P. DILLON. Board of Civil Service Commissioners—ALFRED RONCOVIERI. Board of Park Commissioners—JOHN STANTON. Board of Election Commissioners—THOMAS E. BOYLE. Most of the appointments are fairly well known to the public. Mrs. Kincaid has served a term on the Board of Education. Dr. Dillon of the Board of Health was the Union Labor candidate for Coroner at the last election. Alfred Roncovieri is a warm personal friend of Mr. Schmitz and a member of the same orchestra. Michael Casey, who is slated for the Board of Public Works, is the Business Agent of the Teamsters' Union. H. W. Hutton is the attorney of the City Front Federation.

SMALLPOX AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 7.—There are two additional cases to add to the list of smallpox patients today, making a total of twenty-five altogether. All are in strict quarantine. The malady has come in such a mild form that no alarm is felt whatever. At the most it is no worse than varioloid, and in many instances there is a question whether it is not chickenpox. There are many known cases of chickenpox and a few of scarlet fever, but all of an extremely mild type.

CLEVELAND IS BETTER

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Former President Cleveland, though not yet fully recovered from his illness, is much improved in health. Mr. Cleveland said today: "Mr. Cleveland is still weak from his illness, but he has become strong enough this week to leave his room and come downstairs. He will not, however, be able to go out of doors until the weather becomes considerably milder."

OAKLAND PEOPLE MAKE LARGE DEAL.

California and Giant Sell Out to Baltimore Syndicate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—A large deal in which a number of Oaklanders are interested was consummated today when the California Standard Oil Company and the Giant Oil Company sold out to the Baltimore Syndicate.

The latter recently purchased the Market Street Railway Company's property.

The California Standard sold for 50 cents per share and the Giant Oil for 60 cents per share.

The purchaser has paid \$30,000 on the deal as a starter to bind the bargain. When the title to the property is searched and found to be correct the balance of the money will be put up.

The stock of the oil companies, which has been selling on the boards at 12 cents, raised to 32 cents this morning.

A number of Oakland people own stock in the oil companies, including M. J. Layman, J. H. T. Watkinson, W. J. Dingle, J. M. Merrell, Walter Beattie, Ed Vincent and others.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS CLASH WITH RUSSIANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A serious clash has occurred between American sailors of the United States ship Vicksburg and the Russian soldiers at Nieu Chang, China. There have been three fights and as a result one Russian soldier is reported wounded. The matter was made the subject of complaint by the Russian Ambassador at Peking to United States Minister Conger and Mr. Conger in turn has notified the State Department. Secretary Long has cabled Commander Berry of the Vicksburg to use every effort to prevent further collisions. The Vicksburg is in winter quarters in a mud dock at the mouth of the river and cannot be released before spring.

NOYES CASE IS BEFORE THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Attorney General Knox stated today that he could not tell what action he would recommend the President to take in the case of Judge Noyes of Alaska, who yesterday was fined \$1,000 in San Francisco for contempt of court, until he had seen the record in the case. He said, however, that he gave a fair statement of the findings of the court, there is no doubt Judge Noyes will be released on bail, but whether or he will be dismissed or permitted to resign will depend upon the character of the testimony submitted.

ACCIDENT AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Kincaid of Seattle was thrown from a trolley near the Mexican line yesterday afternoon by the frightening of a team, and her skull was fractured. She has been brought to this city and is under a physician's care.

SALOON ORDINANCE BEATEN.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7.—The proposed ordinance to compel saloons to close on Sundays, which has been discussed here, failed to pass the Board of Aldermen last night.

BRILLIANT SCENE WAS WITNESSED AT PEKING.

PEKING, Jan. 7.—The Imperial Court entered the Forbidden City at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. It was the most brilliant scene Peking ever witnessed. The procession consisted of a thousand gorgeously attired nobles mounted upon glittering horses. The Emperor, Prince Chun, the Empress and several Princesses were borne in yellow chairs, their escort carrying hundreds of gay banners and silk umbrellas. The troops of General Yuan Shai Kai, Governor of Pe Chi Li, preceded the Emperor. The foreign community assembled on top of the Chien gate. The Emperor and Empress Dowager entered the temple in the gate and burned incense. The Dowager Empress upon emerging from the temple saw the foreigners peering down and bowed. A double row of soldiers, kneeling, lined the four mile route.

DARING WORK OF A BAND OF DESPERATE ROBBERS.

GAGGED AND TIED THREE MEN AND THEN BLEW OPEN THE MONEY VAULT IN BANK.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—Six masked men entered the National Stockyards Bank, north of East St. Louis, Illinois, last night and after choking and gagging the two night watchmen and the fireman at the steam plant and blowing open the vaults with dynamite, secured \$5,000 in coin and currency, with which they decamped early today. From 7 o'clock last night until 4 A. M. they were at work on the vaults without being interfered with. The entire East St. Louis police force, aided by the St. Louis police, are guarding all the avenues of escape, but as yet have obtained no clue as to the whereabouts of the robbers, who, it is believed, escaped on horseback.

See Philpot, one of the watchmen, a rough rider friend of President Roosevelt, was standing near the Exchange Bank building, in which the bank is located, when he was addressed by three men who sprang out of a fence corner with revolvers in their hands. They said: "We want you, Philpot," and overpowered him before he could reach his revolver. The three robbers took Philpot to the composing room of the Daily National Stockyards Reporter near by and laid him on the floor. He was bound hand and foot and gagged with towels. While lying there three other men came in. Philpot heard the leader of the gang say "Let's kill him." He was deterred from doing this, Philpot says, by the other robbers. One of the six men was sent out with injunctions to secure the others. Albert Estep, the other bank watchman, was caught on the steps of the Exchange. The robber went up to Estep and addressed him by name. Thinking it was a friend, Estep was taken unawares, and when a revolver was thrust into his face was not in shape for defense. Under threats of death he was forced to go to the composing-room, where he was also bound and gagged.

Night Fireman L. W. Clark was taken unawares in the steam plant of the Exchange Bank building. He resisted and was badly beaten with a sand bag before subdued. He was also taken to the composing room and left bound and gagged with his two companions.

About midnight one of the robbers was left to guard the three captives, while the other five went to the bank, which is located on the first floor of the Exchange building, near the center. With nitro glycerine the robbers blew open the steel doors of the vault. These doors are of a double thickness of steel and were shattered and the bank's books and papers blown into shreds.

Entering the vault, the big steel safe, with quadruple plate doors was next encountered.

The doors were drilled and a charge of explosive inserted, which blew them off. The explosion destroyed more books and papers and scattered about \$500 in gold and silver upon the floor. This money was not taken by the robbers. They took all the other currency and coin, amounting to about \$5,000 as nearly as the bank officials can estimate. The five men left the bank and signalled to the one who was guarding the captive watchmen and fireman. These men joined his companions.

Five minutes after the robber guard left the composing room, Estep, who had not been bound securely, worked loose and released Clark and Philpot. This was about 4 o'clock. Estep then ran to the telephone and called up Charles T. Jones, General Manager of the Stockyards, and informed him of the robbery. President C. Gordon Knox of the Bank was also called and he soon arrived at the Stockyards. Mr. Knox said that if the robbers had made their haul the night before they would have secured about \$10,000 more than they got. They did not take any of the bank's papers, most of which were damaged by the two explosions. The robbers were all masked. Some wore red bandannas over their faces and the others had on black handkerchiefs. The watchmen say that all the bandits appeared to be middle-aged men, none of them under 35 years of age. The leader, a man of about 40, was tall and slender, probably six feet two inches, with a sallow complexion, short, brown moustache and black eyes. Like all the others the leader wore a dark suit and a dark overcoat with a soft black hat.

Philpot says that while he lay in the printing office he could plainly hear the men outside, whose voices he recognized, yanking cattle. They were within twenty feet of him and the five robbers, who appeared quite uneasy, kept very quiet.

In addition to the \$5,000, the robbers secured \$500 left with the Bank by Assistant Postmaster Russell of the Stockyards. This is the bank whose officers recently swore out a warrant charging Theodore Duddleston, the

cashier, with embezzling \$12,000. H. E. Hollister was at work in one of the offices on the floor where the bank is located when the robbers first appeared. He worked through until 3:30 o'clock. He noticed several men at different times entering and emerging from the corridor. Some of them he recognized as employees, while others were strangers to him. The police of both cities are investigating the robbery and it is said some sensational arrests may be made before night.

HORRIBLY BURNED BY ELECTRIC WIRE.

SALINAS, Cal., Jan. 7.—J. Aycock, night electrician at the Spreckels Sugar factory was shocked with a voltage of two thousand and lives to tell the tale, though probably fatally hurt, while attending the switchboard which runs the immense power factory last night. Aycock in some manner touched the bars connecting the live wires. His screams attracted help and the current was turned off. He was unconscious when the doctors arrived. Upon examination it was discovered that both his eyes were burned out of their sockets, face fearfully gashed, with breast, legs and hand burned to the bone. It will be necessary to keep the fingers apart with small wedges to prevent the flesh from falling with movements. It is believed he will not recover. As no one was near him at the time of the accident it is impossible to state how the accident occurred.

Tel. Main 1100

A Liberal Reduction

ON THE

Choicest of Groceries

WILL BE GIVEN THIS WEEK.

Our every endeavor is, and it always has been, to make our Store the most liberal, the most satisfactory in Oakland. We can and will please you if you will give us the chance to try.

Sugar Wafers	25c a tin
Regular Price 30c	
Cheese Sandwiches	15c a package
Regular Price 20c	
Almond Bonbons	15c a package
Regular Price 20c	
Unecda Jinger Wafers	10c a pkg
Regular Price 25c	
Best Ranch Eggs	35c a Dozen

MAX C. SCHULZE'S

911-913 WASHINGTON STREET.

Holiday Eyes

Usually after the season of holidays the eyes are tired and ache from too much fancy work or holiday dissipation—glasses give relief which is permanent—let me fix you out.

CHAS. H. WOOD

THE OPTICIAN

1103 Washington St., Oakland, Cal.

Look for the sign of "The Winking Eye."

Offer Wanted to Close Estate.

50x100—East side of Oak St, 50 feet south of 12th.

A handsome stable now on lot that cost over \$2000.

MUST BE SOLD.

Woodward, Watson & Co.

903 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

STUART'S CATARRH TABLETS

HAVE SUPERSEDED

POINTMENTS,
INHALERS,
WASHES,
SPRAYS,
SNUFFS,
SALVES.



Surprising
Results.

A Simple Internal Remedy Makes Remarkable Cures of Catarrh.

People who have used Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because they contain no cocaine nor other dangerous drug found in so many advertised catarrh cures. I have known of many cases of long standing catarrh of the head and throat completely cured by the daily use of these tablets for several weeks. One case in particular, which I could not reach with an inhaler or spray and where the catarrh caused daily headaches and a noticeable loss of hearing was entirely cured by this harmless but effective remedy."

Nearly all cheap cough mixtures and throat lozenges contain opiates: these cheap medicines give a temporary relief, especially with little children by destroying nerve sensation; the irritation in throat, which causes coughing is temporarily removed, not by removing the cause but by deaden in the nerves of feeling, the irritation is not felt although it is still there and will promptly return.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is the best remedy to remove catarrhal secretion, whether in the nose, throat or stomach because they are composed of wholesome antiseptics Red Gum, Blood Root, etc., when you use these tablets you know what you are putting into your system and not taking chances with cocaine, opiates or similar poisons found in so many catarrh cures and cough medicines.

Dr. Ramsdell in commenting on catarrh cures says: "I can

heartily recommend Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because they contain no cocaine nor other dangerous drug found in so many advertised catarrh cures. I have known of many cases of long standing catarrh of the head and throat completely cured by the daily use of these tablets for several weeks. One case in particular, which I could not reach with an inhaler or spray and where the catarrh caused daily headaches and a noticeable loss of hearing was entirely cured by this harmless but effective remedy."

Dr. Wainwright says: "I never hesitate to prescribe Stuart's Catarrh Tablets for catarrhal headaches and catarrhal deafness because I know them to be perfectly safe for child or adult and have seen many remarkable cures resulting from their regular daily use; because they are advertised and sold in drug stores is no reason why any good physician should not use them because we should seize upon the means of cure wherever found."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are especially valuable for catarrhal colds in children because they are pleasant to the taste and may be used freely to break up severe colds and croup at the very beginning.

All druggists sell the remedy at 50 cents for full sized package.

LARGE WORK PLANNED FOR THE SHIPYARDS.

MANY LARGE SCHOONERS WILL BE BUILT ON THE WATER FRONT.

Invitations have been issued for the launching of the four-masted barkentine Koko Head at the shipyard of W. A. Boole & Son at Oakland at noon next Saturday. The event will be a notable one in local shipping circles. The new vessel, one of the handsomest turned out on the bay, will be christened by Miss Mildred T. Rolph. The barkentine is owned by Hind, Rolph & Company.

W. A. Boole & Son will build the first six-masted schooner ever constructed on the Pacific. A contract was awarded yesterday by local shipping men to the firm, but as yet the names of the owners of the big schooner are kept from the public. Boole & Son, however, admit that the contracts have been awarded, and give facts concerning the new vessels. They are to be 315 feet in length, with a molded beam of 55 feet and depth of 16.8, with a carrying capacity of 1,750,000 feet of lumber. The keels of two six-masted are to be laid at the shipyard as soon as the barkentine Koko Head is out of the way, and work will be pushed on the schooners. They will be built on lines similar to those of the barkentine Labaina, recently constructed for Hind, Rolph & Company, and will be fitted with all modern improvements, including winches on deck for handling sails, and with big keels. The six masts will be called fore, main, mizzen, jigger, spanker and driver. The schooners will cost \$100,000 each.

Boole & Son have also received an order from the Santa Fe Railway Company for the construction of a steam tug similar to the Richmond now in use on the bay. The tug will cost \$55,000 complete, and will be about 115 feet long, with a breadth of 24 feet and a depth of 12 feet.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

The First Methodist Church has cleared itself of a debt of \$5,500. The money has been subscribed to settle all obligations, and subscriptions are still being received by the board of trustees. Since September seventy-five members have been received into the church. During the week following there will be special services conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. R. Dille. The program for the evening meetings is as follows:

Tuesday, January 7—Praise and prayer service conducted by forward movement; solo, J. M. Robinson; address, "A Good Burial," pastor.
Wednesday, January 8—Praise and prayer service; solo, Mrs. Dilling; address, "The Invitation," pastor.
Thursday, January 9—Praise and prayer service conducted by Mizpah; duet, Miss Farn and Miss Norman; address, "Deeds," assistant pastor.
Friday, January 10—Praise and prayer service; solo, A. H. Coatsworth; address, "Faith and Love," pastor.
Saturday, January 11—Praise and prayer service; solo, Mrs. Dilling; address, "The Invitation," pastor.
Sunday, January 12—Praise and prayer service; solo, Mrs. Dilling; address, "The Invitation," pastor.

Wednesday, January 15—Praise and prayer service; solo, Miss Mabel Gray; address, "How to Be Saved," pastor.
Thursday, January 16—Praise and prayer service; solo, Rev. Dille; address, "The Present Need of Christ," assistant pastor.
Friday, January 17—Praise and prayer service; solo, Mrs. Dilling; address, "Young Man, Arise," pastor.

ESTATE OF AN ALAMEDA MAN IS APPRAISED

The estate of George Brown, a deceased capitalist of Alameda, has been appraised at \$266,061.33 by D. F. McWade, R. A. Jackson and J. A. Weston. The principal items are as follows: Money and personal and real property previously inventoried, \$181,812; life insurance policy, \$439,57; realty at Masonic and Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, \$15,250; realty at Sacramento near Polk street, San Francisco, \$6,000; realty at Larkin near Post street, \$80,000; realty on Post near Larkin, \$20,000; realty on Third street near Polk, \$50,000; realty on Hawthorne near Howard street, \$12,500; realty on Tehama near Third street, \$12,500; realty at North Point and Market streets, \$30,000; realty at Leavenworth and Beach streets, \$15,000.

COURT NOTES

Samuel Sandholt, executor of the will of Isaac B. Horner, has filed his first report, showing receipts of \$37.50 and expenditures of \$31.

The estate of Wm. H. Voelker has been appraised at \$2,720.

W. F. Kroll and Max W. Koenig have gone as sureties on the bond on appeal of City Auditor Breed from the decision of Judge Ellsworth in the suit brought against him by the Contra Costa Water Company.

The notary fees of W. B. Storey and Howard K. James for the past six months have been \$53 and \$43 respectively.

M. W. Simpson, notary public, has reported fees in the sum of \$16 for the six months ending December 31 of last year. R. B. Tappan's fees for the same time were \$36.

Mrs. Caroline L. Foster has petitioned to be appointed guardian of William S. Jesse B. and Virginia Foster, minors, whose estate is valued at \$200.

Haven & Haven, attorneys, have filed a demand upon Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee for possession of the premises at 1529 Broadway avenue, Alameda, in accordance with a judgment in the Superior Court, appeal from which was dismissed by the Supreme Court.

C. A. Speetzen, administrator of the estate of Louisa E. Speetzen, has reported the sale of lot near Hyde and Union streets, belonging to the estate, to E. W. Hawkins for \$3,000.

Judge Ellsworth has issued a decree terminating the life estate of Sarah A. Richardson in the estate of John M. Richardson, deceased. The property is situated near the intersection of Eleventh street and Eleventh avenue.

Judge Greene has consented to the transfer of the case of W. J. Weatherly against Anna M. Fasset, J. F. Fasset and George Knappier to Judge Ellsworth's court.

Columbia Phonograph Co.'s Oakland Office, 467 Twelfth Street.

"There Are Others."

But we lead them in good furniture at low prices. E. Schellhaus.

MERCHANTS ENTER THEIR PROTEST.

Washington Street Business Men Make Some Suggestions.

At a meeting of the City Council last night a number of Washington street merchants, through Cragie Sharp, executive Secretary of the Board of Trade presented the following protest against the proposed sidewalk ordinance:

"To the Honorable, the City Council—We the undersigned do respectfully protest against the passage of the proposed amendment, to Ordinance 715, now before your honorable body, relating to the obstruction of sidewalks in the city of Oakland, and petition that said ordinance be amended to read as follows:

"Section 1—It is hereby declared unlawful for any person to place or set out for exhibition or maintain or allow any goods, wares or merchandise on the sidewalk in front of his place of business between the outer edge of the sidewalk and a line eighteen inches from in front of building in which the business is carried on, and no goods wares or merchandise shall be placed or allowed to remain on the sidewalk between the gutter or outer edge of the sidewalk and a line eighteen inches from the front of the building or store in front of which said goods are placed, provided, however, that any person while receiving or delivering goods, wares, or merchandise may permit the same to remain on the sidewalk for the period of two hours between the gutter and a line parallel four feet in front of his store or building; and provided further that nothing in this ordinance contained shall apply to the temporary exhibition of merchandise placed and removed each day upon any streets other than Broadway and Washington streets, from Seventh to Fourteenth street and Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth between Broadway and Washington streets in front of any licensed place of business where the sidewalk is kept continuously clean and free from all obstructions for a space in the center at least eight feet wide and running in the entire length of the sidewalk. Signed C. P. Capwell and others."

FELL FROM A WAGON AND TORE HIS EAR.

H. C. Garlock, who resides in upper Fruitvale, fell out of his wagon in making a short turn at Tenth and Madison streets. The right ear was partially torn off and there was an abrasion over the eye. The injuries were dressed at the Receiving Hospital by Dr. McLean.

TWO FORECLOSURES AGAINST K. G. EASTON.

Two decrees of foreclosure were granted, through Attorney F. L. Sutton, to George Roeth in his suits against Kinball G. Easton. One of these was granted by Judge Hall, affecting property in Glen Eliza, the sum involved being \$1,350.35. The other was against property on Ashby avenue, Berkeley, was for \$2,535.57, and was granted by Judge Ogden.

NILE CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION.

The annual election of the officers and directors of the Nile Club is scheduled to take place tomorrow evening. A number of important innovations will be considered at the meeting.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by the firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Call for "Priest's Naps." It is the best. 380 Thirteenth street. Telephone John 835.

The 5 o'clock edition of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE may be purchased in San Francisco at that hour at 746 Market street, near Grant avenue (Cooper & Co., art stationers); at the ferry building news stand; at the Grand Hotel news stand, and at the Palace Hotel news stand.

Priest's Soda (in syphons) 80c per dozen delivered. Telephone John 835.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

SAN FRANCISCO.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

AT A REGULAR MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, held this day, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-eighth (3 1/8) per cent on all deposits for the six months ending December 31, 1901, free from all taxes and payable on and after January 1, 1902.

ROBERT J. TOBIN, Secretary.
San Francisco, December 30, 1901.

CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, corner California and Montgomery streets—For the six months ending December 31, 1901, dividends are declared on deposits in the Savings Department of this company, as follows: On term deposits, at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1902. Dividends unclaimed for are added to the principal and bear the same rate of dividend as the principal from and after January 1, 1902.

J. DALZELL BROWN, Manager.
THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 222 Sansome st., has declared for the six months ending December 31, 1901, a dividend of eight per cent per annum on Classes "A" and "B" deposits, and on term deposits at five per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes.

WILLIAM CORBIN, Secretary.
MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO—For the half year ending December 31, 1901, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three (3) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1902.

GEORGE A. STORY, Cashier.

SAN FRANCISCO

Friedman's Furniture

The end is not yet—Not yet; not until the "ends," short lengths of carpet that have accumulated during the last six months are yours. Yours to brighten up odd places, halls and small rooms that you would not care to get new carpet for at the regular price. These short lengths are as good as if cut from the full roll, some have borders; all go as they are in lengths up to 18 yards—

Tapestries 65 c. to \$1.00 grades 40 cents a yard
Velvets \$1.15 grade for 55 cents a yard
Body Brussels \$.150 to \$1.65 grades 65 cents a yard
Axminsters \$1.50 to \$1.65 grades 55 cents a yard
Prices do not include laying

"THE CREDIT HOUSE." Six Stories High.

M. Friedman & Co.
233-235-237 Post Street
All Goods Marked in Plain Figures
Telephone Private Exchange 37

KEYSTONE MONOGRAM WHISKEY

Pure, Palatable, Popular!



A DELICIOUS STIMULANT!
SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD
212-214 Market St., S. F., Agents.

Joseph Fredericks & Co.

CARPETS
FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERY
SHADES

Carpets of exquisite designs
Furniture of exclusive patterns
Upholstery of the richest effects
Shades of the best quality only

Estimates courteously given for cottage or mansion
Prompt and free delivery to Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley

At Fredericks'

ANALYSIS OF J. F. CUTTER WHISKEY

In our analysis of the sample of whiskey left with us by you we find the Alcohol by volume to be 47.13% and by weight, 39.80%; the Extractive Matter amounts to 0.87% and the Inorganic Matter to but the minutest of traces. As the result of those and other tests we find the whiskey to be free from all abnormal or deleterious ingredients; to be up to the standard strength; and to constitute an absolutely pure article.

Thomas Price & Son
San Francisco, Calif.
Sept. 10th, 1899.



For the Family.
For the Physician.
For Everybody.

PURE, OLD, MELLOW

Gilt Edge
Whiskey

Never varies in quality.

For sale everywhere.

Wichman, Lutgen & Co.
Sole Proprietors
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

VULCAN SMELTER.

REMARKABLE RESULTS OF FURNACE AT LORDSBURG

"Lordsburg, N. M., Dec. 21, 1901. "Vulcan Smelting & Refining Company, 306 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.—Gentlemen: We have just completed a very successful run in the fifty ton furnace sold to us by your company on a mixed carbonate and sulphide ore, and turned out a 25 per cent copper button, carrying the gold and silver values, with a loss of less than three-fourths of one per cent of copper in the slag, which, as you are aware, is remarkably low in the smelting of carbonate ores. The furnace is all right—it's a wizard. We would have been very glad to tender you this testimonial before, but desired to make the run entirely on our own force, separate from the operation of same by your force sent here to blow furnace in."

"We find that our thirty horse power boiler is ample to operate furnace in a most satisfactory manner. We also find that your statements regarding the smelter have not been exaggerated at all, and that the operation of the furnace is entirely as represented, and is a complete success, and will within the near future place with the Vulcan Company an order for a hundred ton plant, which we will install at Lordsburg also. Yours truly, "PACIFIC UNION MINING AND SMELTING CO., W. W. Barnham, Secretary."

You Enjoy Them,
You Need Them, Too.

...AUTOMOBILES...

For physicians' calls and business and pleasure trips. We make them and automobile parts to order and sell them on monthly installments.

California
Automobile Co.,
222 Sansome St.
Factory—346 McAllister St.
Phone Jessie 368.

H.S. Bridge & Co.

REPAIRING TAILORS
622 MARKET ST.
Upstairs, opp. Palace Hotel,
SAN FRANCISCO

Fine Shirts to Order

Novelties in Imported Wear
Alameda county patronage solicited

CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA

Established in 1889.
Subscribed Capital, over \$1,000,000.00
Paid in Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Profit and Reserved Fund, \$500,000.00
Monthly Income, over \$100,000.00
To help its members to build homes, also to make loans on improved property, the members give first liens on their real estate as security.
Home Office: 222 Sansome Street
SAN FRANCISCO
Wm. Corbin, Secretary and General Manager

HOSPITAL CASES.

Jack Alvise, a jockey at the Emeryville race course, was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a severe contusion of the right side, an injury received by being thrown from his mount in a hurdle race.
B. Healey, a laborer, of 1173 Third street, was given treatment at the Re-

ceiving Hospital for a small cut on the right hand.
Leo Markalowitz, aged 6 years; residing at 457 Seventh street, was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a cut on the temple received while playing ball.

FORGERY CASE CONTINUED.

In Judge Melvin's court the case of the people against John B. McCoy,

charged with forgery, went over until May 1st, owing to the illness of the defendant.

BISHOP CASE AFFIRMED.

The Supreme Court of California has affirmed the judgment and order of the Alameda County Superior Court in the action brought by the people et al against Robert Bishop, which was an appeal before the court first named.

AMERICA'S GREATEST NEW YEAR'S DAY

By J. M. Harleston

... Copyright, 1901, by Frederick R. Toombs ...

"MURDER General Washington?"

Perhaps the sentry did not hear it right. Perhaps it was the howling wind. It was the night of Dec. 31, 1777, and snowing hard. Before the room two-story house of Lydia Darrah in Philadelphia paced a red coated, shivering sentry with musket on shoulder, occasionally stopping to shake the snow out of his hood hat in an oil lamp swinging at the gusty street corner glowed faintly in a sphere of swirling flakes.

Through the space between the shutters of Mrs. Darrah's parlor the man could see as he passed and repeated the glow of the big open fire in the grate and could catch the glint of it on the gold shoulder knots of the two officers sitting beside it and on the bottle and glasses on the table near by. The fire was the only light in the room. He knew that one of the officers was Sir William Howe, for Mrs. Darrah's house was general headquarters, and he tried to make the time pass quicker by guessing who the other was. He did not once guess aright. It was General Knyphausen, the Hessian commander.

"By heaven, mein cheneral, I ship dis var so quick I make all de world chump!" cried Knyphausen suddenly after the two commanders had sat gazing in silence for some time into the glowing fire.

"How could you do it?"

Knyphausen bent forward and murmured a word or two. Howe recoiled sharply.

"Assassination!" he said in a tone of deep disgust. "Murder General Washington!" he cried in louder tones.

The sharp ears of the Hessian caught the pause in the soft footfall of the sentry on the carpet of snow, and he raised a warning finger to his lips.

"No need of such dishonorable means, baron," said Sir William. "Without a commissary, without money, with little ammunition, he cannot hold out in Valley Forge. Listen to the storm. The elements favor us. Besides, Burgoyne must have taken Albany and New York by this time. When I get word from him, I'll send the dispatches to General Washington by way of showing him that further resistance is useless, especially as the rebel congress' embassy to France appears to have failed."

"It is so long since we hear from dot Burgoyne."

"'Twas the day before we tried to surprise Washington at Whitemarsh. Burgoyne sent one of his Indian runners to say that he had crossed the Hudson and was face to face with the rebels at Saratoga. That was on Sept. 14, and the Indian did not reach here until Dec. 2."

"I tink dis woman, Mrs. Darrah, made fools of us for dot surprise. I tink she send word to de enemy."

Sir William, who watched all this with excited interest, struck a silver bell sharply, and an orderly entered from the hall and saluted.

"Light the candles and beg Mrs. Darrah, with my compliments, to favor us with a visit."

A light step sounded in the hall, and there was a knock on the door. Sir William arose and opened it. A tall, slender, handsome woman of forty, dark complexioned, with features rather long to be called beautiful, but with a gall and mien that were queenly, entered and bowed to both. They bowed, and when she sat down in a chair placed in front of the fire for her by Sir William they were seated too.

"Mrs. Darrah, may we ask that you will give special orders to your household to cease spying on us?" warmly asked the British commander.

"You may, Sir William, but I will issue no such order."

"And why not, pray?"

"Because my household, to the newest servant, is loyal and to be trusted. I harbor no spies, and I will not insult my people by any hint of treason." She arose. "Is that all, gentlemen?"

Sir William looked in dismay at Knyphausen, who sat with a stretched himself back in his chair and, pointing a long forefinger at Mrs. Darrah, inquired:

"Ven you got leaf to ride out off our lines after de council of var held here de second, did you go to de mill or to Vithmarsh?"

"The mill is in Whitemarsh," she said calmly. "And then added wialy: 'You know, general, that my husband was a loyalist and was killed in the king's cause. If he were alive, he would not suffer me to be insulted.' She began to weep. 'Besides,' she went on, 'the rebels have not the power to pay for spies even if I were mercenary.'"

Stung to the quick by the last word, which she had emphasized, Knyphausen angrily retorted:

"No, but lot of de handsome cheneral dot gaffe de thunder pall here in Philadelphia!"

"Stop!" thundered Howe. Mrs. Darrah flushed red and was about to leave the room when the British commander said to her:

"Mrs. Darrah, I crave your pardon. I had no notion when I sent for you that anything like that was to be said. I will make amends for this unfortunate affair in any way that lies in my power. Any favor you ask is yours."

She paused, greatly agitated, with eyes cast down. Suddenly her face lighted up with eagerness, and she spoke:

"I have a nephew," she said, "whom I would like to see win honors in this war which would bring him to the favorable notice of his king."

"Send for him, please."

The bell was touched again. The sentry got his instructions, and in a few minutes a heavy door was heard to creak, and a tall, broad shouldered, blond young man with small

eyes and thin lips entered. He wore a homespun suit of gray. His age was about twenty-one, his manner was shy and very nervous. Mrs. Darrah introduced him to Sir William as her nephew, Elijah Strong.

Hardly had she spoken his name when the orderly knocked on the door. Elijah wheeled around and opened it.

"Prisoner with dispatches, sir," said the orderly. A sturdy little man in old skin clothes stood in the doorway between two snow covered soldiers. They were bidden to enter with the prisoner.

"These were found on him, sir," said one of the two soldiers, handing Sir William a packet of letters addressed to General George Washington.

The seals were quickly broken, and the English general hurriedly scanned the contents and then the seals. Next he spoke to the prisoner in French, and the man answered sulkily. Sir William asked the soldier how the capture had been made, and they told him that the man was the skipper of a French brig which was overhauled as it tried to enter the Delaware a few hours before. The skipper was taken completely by surprise, as he expected to find Philadelphia in Washington's hands.

"Baron," said Sir William, "these are from Dr. Benjamin Franklin and Arthur Lee of the embassy to France, as-

The British commander stood up, with a sigh. "Take the Frenchman to the barracks," he ordered. "And this Indian—what's your name?" he inquired of the red man.

"Wild Eagle, me," grunted the Indian, tapping his breast.

"I'll send him to the kitchen to be fed," said Mrs. Darrah, moving to the door, followed by the giant of the forest.

"Very good. Elijah, remain here. Good night, Mrs. Darrah. Knyphausen. I'll leave you to question this young man and determine whether or not there is anything in him." With that General Howe left the room.

"Good!" muttered Knyphausen to himself. "Now, if I am mistaken not I will end dis var mit der assistance off der young man Elijah."

The two were in close consultation for more than an hour.

CHAPTER II.

In a cozy upstairs parlor lighted by an oil lamp sat Mrs. Lydia Darrah, with her workbasket in her lap. The Indian stood before her. She was speaking to him in low and earnest tones.

"If I had known that you were com-

"You can't move me, aunt. I know what it is, and you don't. I'm sorry to lose that much money, though—five thousand pounds."

She turned pale and tapped her foot impatiently on the carpet. Presently a new light shone in her face.

"Suppose, dear, you could get that money by pretending to perform the service required of you?" she whispered, drawing her chair close to his and putting an arm around his neck.

His small eyes lighted up with the fire of avarice. Right well did she know his weak point. "But how?" he asked.

"Listen," she said. "I happen to be in the confidence of both sides. I know what is required of you. You are to have safe conduct out of the British lines any time after the bells ring in the new year. You are to bear forged dispatches to General Washington, some telling him that Burgoyne took New York and some from Paris stating that no French aid may be expected; this to dishearten and disband the army, and if these wiles do not instantly suffice you are to enlist in his army and find opportunity to assassinate him. And it is to be all done tomorrow, the first day of 1778, for the greater effect on the people."

"While she spoke the young man looked at her in open mouthed wonder.

"I don't know how you know all this," he said, "but it's all as true as gospel. And I promised Knyphausen to do it, for the money was so very tempting. But who is going to give me as much for merely pretending to do it?"

"I will."

"You will! What interest has it for you, aunt?"

She arose, went to the door, peered into the hall and then sitting close to her nephew, again whispered:

"You love Edith Smith. You know what love is. Hush! Not a word now. You would say that I am an old woman who ought to know better. Let us to the point. I will give you five thousand pounds if you will deliver from me to General Washington the false dis-

in Germantown! I have a plan. We'll put it in my husband's old knapsack, get that on your back while you go down the stairs and around to the stable; then balance it in front of you on the saddle. The horse will do the rest."

He needed approval, and Mrs. Darrah found the old knapsack. The treasure sack was put into it. She placed a letter in the young man's hand, and he put his arms into the straps of the knapsack. His aunt kissed him, and, panting heavily, he started for the stairs while she held the lamp for him. As he reached the glow from the light in the hall below her lamp was blown out, and, patting Wild Eagle on the back, she whispered:

"After him!"

"Halt!" she heard the orderly call in the hall below, while her heart leaped into her throat. "It's the general's orders that you be searched!"

CHAPTER III.

A horseman alighted nimbly in the alley beside the residence of William Smith, the wealthy ship chandler, a few minutes after 11 o'clock on the last night of the year 1777. Like most of the houses in Philadelphia, it was all lighted up, showing that the family was sitting up to welcome the new year. The man tugged at a strap which held a gunnysack on the saddlebow to make sure that it was all fast, and then, tying the horse to a stake under one of the side windows, he ran up the steps and plied the knocker on the hall door. A servant opened it, and he was soon in the parlor clasping both hands of lovely Edith Smith.

She welcomed him as an old friend of the family who might be expected to drop in on such a night.

"Pardon me while I look out to see if my horse is all right." He walked to the window. "Now, Edith," said he, returning and this time taking one of her hands, "you know what I told you last year. Well, it's still true; it will always be true. You said that the man for you was a man who would not idle at home while patriots were fighting for their country. That gave me some hope. I spoke to your father, and he told me that when I should have five

served, a rubicund old gentleman whose face suggested many a hard blow with good old port.

The beautiful girl arose, and, raising her hand with a gesture which meant forbear, she said:

"I would not pain you, dear father, by having known the state of my politics or of my affections but that this proposal is thrust upon me. Now I must speak. I am at heart a patriot—a rebel, if you will. A mercenary man shall never be my husband. If God wills that he is spared until this glorious struggle is over, I will wed the patriot hero, Captain Alexander Williams."

"Oh, with a price upon his head! Oh, God, save me!" Smith walked up and down the room, clapping his hands like a man frantic. Edith left the room, with a cold bow to Elijah, who sat staring after her for a minute and then glanced out the window.

"Well, I have that rebel money, anyhow, and I'm just going to console myself with that and wash my hands of the rest of the business," he muttered, walking out.

A minute yells and oaths arose from the alley. The windows on that side of the house went up.

"What blasted jugglery is this? This ain't my horse! Watch! Watch!"

Elijah rushed into the street, leaving the substituted horse behind him, and, stumbling through the snow to his Aunt Darrah.

"The money!" he muttered hoarsely. "Gone!"

"What!" she cried in a tone of consternation, rising to her feet.

Was that a twinkle of joy in her eye? Edith never instinctively like all of his class, was ever suspicious.

"Aunt," he cried, seizing her by the shoulder, "you have duped me!"

"You know I did not, Elijah."

"Do you mean still to pay me if I deliver those 'dispatches, then?'"

He shook her roughly.

"I'd strong advise you to ride off to Germantown now and bother your head no more about the dispatches. Better give them to me." She stood up and faced him with arms folded.

"Oh, no, auntie, dear; oh, no. This note is my only hold over you for that money, my good aunt. Shall I part with this? Oh, dear, no. Shall I show it down stairs? That depends. Now listen. Be at the mill at sunset with that money, and I'll say nothing. Otherwise I'll come in here and show this."

He danced about her as he spoke, flourishing the paper in his hand.

She smiled scornfully at him. "Tear it open and read it, she said quietly.

He tore it open and read:

This is to certify that Elijah Strong, the bearer, may be trusted.

George Washington.

He sat down and sobbed in his fury. He held the paper over the lamp until it caught fire and watched it burn. Then, springing up, he cried:

"No matter! The old contract with Knyphausen holds, and by the eternal—"

Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! began the bells.

"Good omen! Independence bell struck the first stroke this blessed New Year's morn'g," cried Mrs. Darrah hysterically, throwing herself on her knees and, with her hands clasped, cried:

"And, by the eternal, George Washington dies today!" shouted Elijah in her ear high above the din of bells, horns and firearms and then rushed from the house.

Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! began the bells.

It was high noon on New Year's day in the camp at Valley Forge, a clear, frosty day. Down in Varnum's division they had just breakfasted on dry bread, onions and water, the aim of that general in delaying the meal being to make two carry his troops through the day, for he saw ahead days when there could be neither bread nor onions unless the greatest economy was exercised. Some of McIntosh's barefoot men were listlessly shoveling paths through the snow around the farmhouse of Isaac Potts, which was the headquarters of General Washington.

In the parlor of the farmhouse sat General Washington himself, a tall and the looking man of grave aspect. His uniform of buff and blue sat on him handsomely. His powdered cue was led with a black silk ribbon, and his hat and sword lay on the table beside him. In his hand was a small copy of the New Testament.

Near by on a sofa lay sleeping a young officer, a great favorite of Washington. He had almost recovered from a wound in the leg received at the battle of the Brandywine. Mary Potts, the farmer's buxom daughter, entered without ceremony and said:

"Cease, gentlemen, father says that dinner's ready now, sirs." And out she flounced.

The voice awoke the sleeping officer, who asked:

"Is it so late? Ah, me! What a New Year's day we'll have next year, my general!"

The young officer arose slowly and with pain, and, leaning on the arm of the tall commander in chief, they passed out into the hall. At the door a hurrying soldier met them, saluted and said:

"A prisoner, general. Says he is the nephew of Mr. Lydia Darrah and that he has important information which he will impart only to yourself."

A guard of three soldiers, one barefoot, approached with a tall, brawny, blond young man a little the worse for liquor.

"Well, my man?"

"An' you General Washington, sir?"

"I am. And I am told that you are the nephew of an 'esteemed friend of mine—Lydia Darrah."

"The same, sir. Now, am I free?"

"Set the man free."

"The way to set me free, general, is to hand me back my musket."

The general nodded, and the musket was handed to Elijah. A wicked gleam shone in his eyes.

"Now, my man, proceed to your business," said General Washington rather testily. Elijah's manner irritated him.

"Oh, yes, I beg pardon!" He put his hand into the inner breast pocket of his coat and suddenly paused.

"Oh, by the way, was any Indian far here today from the city?"

"I saw none. Be lively. What have you?"

"Stealing a look all around, Elijah Strong pulled out of his pocket the forged dispatches and handed them over."

"This day in Connecticut we shoot the wild turkey," said the sergeant to

Elijah, with a sigh, while the dispatches were being read. "But this New Year's day there's no turkey meat for us."

"Ever shoot 'pairs?" asked Elijah. "No? Well, down in this country we shoot pairs. Teams of two fire together. It's great sport. The sergeant and I will shoot against the other two for shoes."

"But I have no shoes," said the barefoot one. Elijah's fuddled brain had not foreseen that this might prove an obstacle. His condition had suggested to him that there was full safety in shooting the general "accidentally." If another should shoot simultaneously.

"Not my will, O Lord, but thine be done!" cried the commander in chief hoarsely as he finished reading the dispatches and handed them to the young officer whom he had addressed as a sergeant. He turned to his nephew and leaped against the footstep.

"No reward, general, for the dispatch bearer?" queried Elijah. "Let us shoot a couple of rounds at a mark, sir. I'll shoot for nothing, then," he said to the general's soldier.

The general, who courteously replied the general in a husky voice. And then, turning to his friend and companion in arms, he asked:

"Well, what think you is to be done now?"

"For you to flee to France, for the army to disband, for freedom to wait on better days."

Crack! Whiz! A bullet went past the general's face. Out into the open he strode angrily and was about to question Elijah and the other man, standing a score of yards away with smoking muskets, as to why they had fired. He was here that he had noticed that the mark, a shingle swung from a tree, was some distance away. At once he suspected treachery.

Walking swiftly toward the newcomer, he was about to charge him with the crime when down the hill behind him came a running figure. The Indian ceased running when within a score of yards, halted, raised his musket, fired, and Elijah Strong fell upon the snow. But he was up again in an instant and running like a deer. He disappeared behind a row of log huts 200 yards away.

"How dare you!" began the general angrily.

The Indian pulled off his long hair and eagle feather.

"Captain Alexander Williams, general, in a new guise," he said. "This fellow was here to kill you. Knyphausen ordered it done."

"Ah, would that he had succeeded!" cried the heartbroken leader. "Bad news, captain. A sorry New Year's day."

"Burgoyne a prisoner, French aid coming and seventeen thousand five hundred pounds left for you at Jacob Shale's mill. I wish you, general, a most happy new year!"

Captain Williams went with Washington into Isaac Potts' farmhouse and told the good news. It was proclaimed at once through the camp, and shout and cheer about midnight fell, when officers, privates and volunteers, out three rotations of bread and onions in celebration of the day and the good times at hand.

The spy also told of the attempted assassination, but Washington paid but little attention to the story.

An hour before sunrise Captain Alexander Williams in all his Indian habiliments save the long hair and eagle feather, rode out of camp toward Whitemarsh and returned with the New Year's gift and with Lydia Darrah and Edith Smith. He explained to General Washington that the lady had come home in Virginia, an escort of which Captain Williams should be in command. To his home in Virginia? Strange it was that Lydia Darrah had never pictured her noble idol as having a home. She drew him out about his home. She heard the truth. No one but Lydia Darrah knew how the truth pained. Her one consolation was that her misplaced affection had probably saved the army and the young nation.

"But how came you to bear dispatches from Burgoyne?" asked General Washington of Williams.

"An hour before sunrise I got Burgoyne to send the message so as to give me a chance to prowl around the British camp and get a description of it for you. He is a clever leader, is Arnold."

"God bless him!" reverently said the great leader.

"Here are rough plans of the British positions in Philadelphia made on my return after leaving the money at the mill," said the spy, laying a paper on the table. But just as he did he jumped from his chair and vanished through the door. All listened, but could hear nothing but the sounds of jubilation in the camp and the frosty air outside. Presently Captain Williams returned, bearing in one hand a musket and dragging with the other Elijah Strong.

"I saw him outside the window. He was leveling his musket at you again, general."

"Why do you seek my life?" asked the great commander sternly, but calmly.

"Confess, Elijah," said Lydia Darrah, "and trust to the general for pardon."

The wretch, standing before Washington, with the hand of the captain upon his shoulder, told the dreadful, shameful story.

The general thought a moment and then ordered that Elijah be driven out of camp.

Lydia Darrah trembled for her nephew, but she felt that he had deserved even worse. The man was marched out of camp between two files of soldiers.

"It was a glorious New Year's day," mused General Washington.

"We start for Virginia in the morning, with your permission, general, and a year from today I hope this fighting will be over and Edith will be mine," replied Captain Williams.

"Vive l'amour et la gloire!" said the would-be officer, dropping into French. Alas, a year from that time the cruel war was still raging. Lydia Darrah had died of a broken heart, and Alexander Williams had been captured by the British and hanged as a spy. Elijah Strong was never heard of again. Edith Smith was a gray spinster in Philadelphia in 1830 when she told this story to a circle of friends on New Year's eve.



Great God—he has surrendered to Gates. He was leveling his musket at you again, General.

suring General Washington that King Louis has been won over, will make a treaty and will send aid. Well, General Washington will not get that news to cheer him for New Year's day."

"You better tink again off my plan," said the baron.

Sir William looked at Elijah from head to foot and then walked up and down the floor in grim silence.

"Another knock on the door."

"Indian runner with dispatches, sir," ringing with his ornaments of beads and bronze, a tall red son of the forest entered. The solitary eagle feather in his long, straight hair, on which the half frozen snow glistened, bespoke a chief of low rank. His fiery eye and panting nostrils showed a man of pride and spirit. In his left hand he held a musket, and he thrust the right into the bosom of his buckskin shirt, drew forth a roll of paper and threw it on the table. Then he leaned both hands on the muzzle of the musket and waited.

Sir William Howe took up the roll of paper, and as he did, and while the looks of all else were on it, the eyes of Lydia Darrah and the Indian met in a swift glance of mutual understanding.

"From Burgoyne," said Sir William, with a smile. "Now, here we have something to send to the rebels as a New Year's gift." He began to read. He staggered and sank into his chair. "Great God!" he cried. "He has surrendered to Gates with 5,791 men, 42 cannon and 5,000 muskets!"

"No, you won't send dot to Valley Forge," grimly remarked Knyphausen. "Maybe you tink petter now off my plan."

ing, I would never have made this desperate plan," she was saying. "I would give you this money to take to the patriots, though how to get such a large sack out of the house in your hands without arousing suspicion will be a puzzle. I must trust it in Elijah's hands. But, hush! Away! He's coming."

The Indian sank to the floor and was hidden in a second under the table by the cloth which on all sides touched the carpet.

"I hope—I'm sure you have secured a commission from Sir William!" the woman said, beaming on Elijah as he entered and clasped both his hands in hers.

"H'm! I have if I want to take it up, though it will not come from Sir William, who knows nothing of the nasty business. I must trust it in Elijah's hands. But, hush! Away! He's coming."

"I'm ready to start, aunt. But when do I get my reward?"

"Meet me at the mill at Whitemarsh tomorrow at sunset with a reply from General Washington. I will ride out there and bring the money."

He pondered gloomily. She watched every shifting shade of emotion that passed over his countenance. There were a half on the street below, a challenge and some orders issued in a shrill voice.

"Here, Elijah, is the sack of silver money," she said, lifting a pillow from the sofa and revealing a coarse gunnysack which it had concealed.

He essayed to lift it. "By goodness, how heavy it is!" he cried. "I'll never get this out without raising suspicion."

"What! And you the strongest man

(thousand pounds I might ask him for you. Now, these were two hard conditions—two very hard conditions. Edith, but I persevered. I did. And now I'm going to fight for my country and to make my five thousand pounds all at once, and I'll—"

"I take another look at that horse—now, Edith—taking her hand again—'I've come to—to ask what you will say in a few days when I come home with the money after serving my country well.'"

"Why, I will applaud and be glad and boast to every one that Elijah Strong, who did so nobly, is a dear, good friend of mine."

He dropped her hand and stared at her blankly. She put both hands behind her back and smiled most provokingly on him.

"But sit down," she said, "and tell me all about it."

He began. Her interest grew as he proceeded, and when he finished by telling that just as the orderly was about to search him the big Indian, who seemed to rise out of the ground, clasped the soldier in his arms and threw him down in an unconscious heap she was breathlessly excited.

"But here's the point," said he. "Here's seventeen thousand five hundred pounds in the king's good money going to those rebels, which isn't right at all. Your father is a loyalist; so are you, of course, and, of course, so am I. Was it every one that Elijah Strong, who did so nobly, is a dear, good friend of mine?"

"Good!" cried a gruff voice.

She started. Her father was standing over them. He had entered unob-

profession everywhere. Dr. Beaumont was born in Connecticut and was known as one of the greatest investigators in the profession.

Vienna has a school for waiters, with a three years' course. Among the subjects taught is French.

Arrests for drunkenness in 129 cities of the United States are said to have aggregated \$12,000 during the last fiscal year.

The German army authorities have appropriated \$50,000 for motor carriages for use in approaching maneuvers.

A London doctor suggested the run-

ning of motor cars at a speed fully up to the legal limit as a means of administering the open air treatment to consumptives.

The Engineer reports that a company has been organized in Amsterdam for the purpose of working the coal mines of Java and Borneo. The coal obtained is to be held for the supply of ocean steamships.

The cheapest railway fares in the world are to be found in Hungary.

Hesse claims a larger proportion of students among its population than any other German state—\$1 to every 100,000

inhabitants, while Saxony has 68, Baden 65, Bavaria 62, Wurttemberg 60 and Prussia 56.

Cultivated in Australia, grows great quantities of sugar cane and has thousands of acres yielding grapes, bananas and oranges.

It is said that the total area of the goldfields of Western Australia is over 234,000 square miles, or just one-third of the United States.

Two hundred carloads of steel have just been sent to supplant the wooden bridge in the Sacramento canyon, California.

ODD JOTTINGS.

In Manitoba there is a grain crop for the year of nearly 56,000,000 bushels, of which 47,557,255 are wheat, 30,266,775 oats and 6,235,919 barley.

Cotton growers have netted \$400,000,000 more for the past five crops (1901 crop estimated) than for the previous five.

In Chicago boilers of steam motor carriages have to be inspected by the boiler inspection department of the city the same as any other boiler.

According to the list of cables published by the international telegraphic

bureau of Berne, there are at present 1,380 government owned cables of a combined length of 39,851 kilometers and 370 privately owned cables of a total length of 315,286 kilometers.

Professor Starr, the authority on anthropology, is an Iroquois Indian by adoption. A year ago he went among the Iroquois and formed a strong attachment for the intelligent descendants of a tribe famed for their strength, bravery and prowess. When adopted by the tribe, Professor Starr was given the

name of Hai-ve-sat-hat, which, being interpreted, means "The wisest speaker in the council."

Everywhere religious orders are on the increase. In Belgium, for instance, in 1846 there were 779 convents and monasteries, with 12,000 inmates. In 1900 the number had increased to 2,200 convents and monasteries, with 27,000 inmates.

The proposed new constitution of Alabama makes the governor of the state ineligible to re-election to the office and forbids his accepting any elective or appointive office in the state, and even

the United States senatorship, for at least one year after his term of office as governor ends.

No fewer than 4,000 Paris landlords have refused to provide a proper drainage system in their houses in accordance with the new sanitary regulations.

A monument is being erected on the grounds of the old Government fort on Mackinac Island to Dr. William Beaumont, who more than a half century ago made a number of surgical discoveries which resulted in methods of practice of inestimable value not only to army surgeons, but to the medical

profession everywhere. Dr. Beaumont was born in Connecticut and was known as one of the greatest investigators in the profession.

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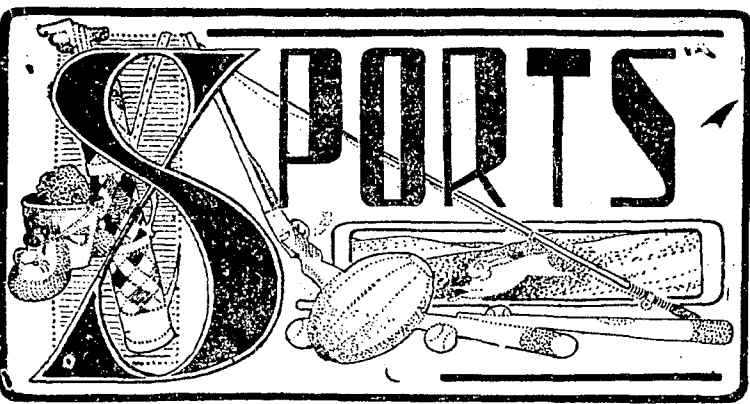
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By J. W. LANGFORD.

THE TURF.

Honestad, a son of imp Candemas and Sweet Home, who became a three year old January 1, ran a remarkable race at Emeryville yesterday. He carried more weight than any horse in the race, although his are entitled him to carry less according to the scale weight for age. He gave away from eighteen to thirty pounds of weight to older horses, waited behind them at his jockey's pleasure, and then came on and on in race horse fashion. At the finish Baldwin's rejuvenated mare La Goleta pressed him some but that was because O'Connor got careless when he felt confident he had the race won, and while looking over his right shoulder, evidently to see what position was doing, Ransom put on an extra exertion in his riding and game old La Goleta responded with such an effort she nearly caught O'Connor off his guard.

For a Monday's card the racing was the best seen this season, the finishes were close and exciting and the betting lively. False favorites were made in some of the races and liberal prices offered against the winners, which were heavily backed by the public form plungers.

The result was that several of the pencillers were badly treated. George Rose is reported to have lost \$400 on the day. Hermann Hoffmann, the St. Louis turfman, who makes his winter home in Oakland, dropped \$1,700 in his book and nearly every bookmaker reported heavy losses. W. B. Sink, a clever handicapper, who once published a successful handicap called the "Ameri-lean" was among the heaviest winners of the better. Mr. Sink is close student of public form and a good horseman. During the past fifteen days he has lost but one day. The racing must be pretty clean when a form player can win fourteen out of fifteen days.

All the smart jockeys, heavy weights and light weights were in front yesterday. Burns won the first race with Seal of Tartary. Spencer rode a patient race on Jarriette d'Or and came on and won when everybody expected to see the horse beaten. Ransom rode Dangerous Muid with some of his old time confidence and judgment, ruling her in front nicely and keeping a little in reserve to finish with. O'Connor landed Honestad and Redfern had an easy time of it with Landis. About the most skillful piece of riding during the afternoon was Mounce's work with El Mido. He waited until well into the race, and then catching the pace-makers, tired them on and won under wraps.

Bathos has been working well and will win soon in fast company. He worked a mile Sunday morning in 1:41 1/2. His race yesterday was a good one.

Brass ran an improved race yesterday.

Winners Each...Every Day...

BY THE ONLY RELIABLE FIRM IN 'FRISCO.

Results prove the correctness of their selections.

Mannie's Turf Advisory Co., 20 Post Street, Cor. Kearny, Opposite White House; Suite 4 and 5. Terms \$2 per day, \$6 per week.

Clearance Sale of Furs!

The most legitimate sale of fine furs ever held in San Francisco will terminate this week Saturday at Berwin & Gassner's Fur House.

Immense reductions in fur jackets, Capes, Collarettes and Neckwear. All our own make. See the following specials:

ELECTRIC SEAL JACKETS, our leader, all season at \$30.00 reduced to \$22.50

RUSSIAN MINK CAPE, 14 inches long, price all season \$12.50 reduced to \$8.50

RUSSIAN MINK CAPE, 16 inches long, price all season \$15.00 reduced to \$9.50

RIVER MINK CAPE, 16 inches long, price all season \$17.50 reduced to \$12.00

RIVER MINK CAPE, 14 inches long, price all season \$16.50 reduced to \$11.00

BALTIC SEAL CAPE, astrakhan star yoke, tails all around, rice all season \$14.00, reduced to \$8.50

BALTIC SEAL COLLARETTE, long tab front with tails, price all season \$5.00, reduced to \$2.50

RIVER MINK HORSESHOE SCARF, with heads and six tails on front, reduced to \$1.25

BERWIN & GASSNER 110 Kearny Street, Opposite White House San Francisco.

would be well patronized by our local lovers of the game and well as well as cranks from the other side of the bay. Sunday morning ball playing is well enough for some people, but there are enough lovers of the sport who do not care enough for the game to attend Sunday games to have other claims on their time for Sunday morning. These people argue that if we have a baseball team to support and to enthrone over, why not have an afternoon game home ground at least once a week other than Sunday? The matter is worth consideration. This town has proved that it can support shows of its own whether it be sports or theatricals, and a good thing gets plenty of patronage. Ladies Stevens has been so successful giving out good things every day in the week he finds his present quarters too small for more room. Stevens is also a baseball crank blown in the bottle.

GREAT SINGERS AT THE Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY

The coming performance of the Collamarini-Repetto Grand Opera and Concert Company at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening will be an event of the utmost importance.

The company is well and favorably known in this city, having achieved a genuine triumph on the coast. The company is headed by Signorina Stefania Collamarini, who is acknowledged by all the foremost critics as the greatest Carmen of the age. Her voice is a combination of fine quality, has a rich resonance and fullness and is managed with accurate comprehension of its capacity and the demands of the score. While Collamarini is a great musical artist, she unquestionably is a greater artist, singer. She has the equipment of youth and beauty, a splendid figure and the witchery of eye motion and facial expression which fit the ideal Carmen. She paints the character as the text warrants it, neither over-coloring or reducing it, and the power of her action combined with her vocal expression never fail to command admiration and inspire enthusiasm for her work. The press and public of San Francisco and Los Angeles were a unit in declaring Collamarini to be the greatest Carmen ever seen in these musical centers.

Signorina Italia Vittoria Repetto was given the name of the Italian Melba by the public of Mexico. Her voice is a lyric soprano, bird-like in quality, and controlled with dexterity, even in the most trying acrobatic feats. As a coloratura artist Repetto is no less than Her tones are musical and soft as velvet, with remarkable carrying power. Repetto is a sensation at the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, where she is a great favorite, and later at the Grand Opera House, Los Angeles, during the Grau season, where she sang Musette in "La Boheme."

Signor Domenico Russo is so well known here as to require no further announcement. The mere fact that he is coming is enough to assure the theatergoers that there is a great treat in store for them. Russo's voice is one of the most beautiful and powerful lyric tenors ever heard. He sings with tenderness and technical grace.

Signor Giuseppe Ferrari is one of Europe's best baritones. His voice is a robust baritone with a bell-like clearness, rich, sonorous and powerful. He has excellent work with the Lombardi Opera Company has endeared him to the lovers of grand opera in this city.

Andre Benoit, the pianist, is a young Parisian artist, who comes to America highly recommended by the best of the piano forte. Benoit is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music and has also studied with the most renowned masters, Massenet, Saint Saens, Thome and Godard.

SAYS THEY TOOK AWAY HER HUSBAND.

Eliza Meyer sued Richard Meyer and Charles Meyer yesterday for \$10,000 damages because they induced her husband, Hugo Meyer, to leave her. She says that she and her husband were living happily together in West Oakland, and that the defendants, on December 22, 1901, maliciously enticed him there, thus depriving her of his society and assistance.

MANAGER STEVENS HAS A WINNING CARD.

Manager Stevens has secured a winning card in "The Spring Chicken," which was produced at the Dewey Theater for the first time last night. The house was packed and the enthusiasm was unbounded. Manager Stevens has not contented himself with producing a play which is a great success. He has supplemented the play with a number of specialties which are worth more than the price of admission. Every one of these was, last night, encored and redemande. The same is true of the features of the play itself. The enterprise of Manager Stevens is to be commended and there is no doubt that there will be large audiences every night this week.

JACK CARROLL NOW RUNNING "THE MONOGRAM."

J. J. Carroll, the popular liquor man, has named his new place of business "The Monogram" and will hereafter be found at the resort of that name. 251 Tenth street. "The Monogram" is on the south side of Tenth street just a few feet west of Broadway. It is finely appointed and is stocked with the choicest liquors, the purest wines and the most fragrant cigars known to the trade. J. J. Carroll is a familiar figure in the city. He is known to thousands of people in the community. He made an enviable reputation in the management of the Montana House, which he sold to the late Watson Liquor Company. Mr. Carroll's new venture is warmly seconded by his many friends and acquaintances. He is locally located, there is no doubt that "The Monogram" will, like all the other places which Mr. Carroll has managed, become one of the most popular of the places of refreshment in the city.

RICHARD GOLDEN IS COMING TO MACDONOUGH.

Richard Golden's beautiful play, "Old Joe Prouty," will be produced on January 8 and 9, with the flavor of green field and the aroma of new-mown hay, the gentility and simple habits of the rustics that always has a fascination for the residents of the city. That is perhaps the reason why this pastoral play, which deals with country life and charms of rugged naturalness, has proven such a success. There is no depletion of the energetic, warm-hearted countryman who can surpass Richard Golden's great and delicate creation, Joe Prouty, typified in the play in a kindly old man, with a heart and a head as big as the world, who spends his living for others, tender, loving and always helpful, raised in a hearty soil, and a true and beautiful beauty that comes from days of self-denial and hard sunlight.

"JANICE MEREDITH" AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER.

Charles Cherry, the young actor who plays the honorable British officer, Lieutenant Moberly, in "Janice Meredith" in support of Mary Manning, is something of a globe-trotter and has made good use of his knowledge gained in this direction as the basis for several very interesting lectures on foreign countries. Mr. Cherry is a very cultured young man and has made quite a reputation as a lecturer, possessing unusual powers of intellect and audience. Robert Drott plays the leading part of Charles Fowles again this season. "The Macdonough" was packed last night. The play will be repeated tonight.

ASK INFORMATION FROM CONTRA COSTA COMPANY CITY ATTORNEY TELLS OF THE STREET LAW.

Councilmen are Preparing to Fix the Water Rates. San Pablo Avenue can be Improved.

A resolution requesting the Contra Costa Water Company to file with the City Council a statement of its annual receipts, capital stock, rate of interest and cost of construction and maintenance was introduced by Councilman Cuvellier at last night's meeting, and adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Bishop, Cuvellier, Dornin, Fitzgerald, Ruch, Wallace, Wixson, Schaffer.

Nays—Boyer, Courtney—2. Absent—Bon—1.

The full text of the resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, That every corporation, company or person supplying water to the City of Oakland or the inhabitants thereof be requested to furnish in their annual statement filed with the City Council in January of each year in addition to the information hitherto furnished, the following information:

"First—The outstanding capital stock of the company and the price at which it was sold when officially issued.

"Second—Amount of outstanding bonds, rate of interest of same, and price at which sold when issued by the company.

"Third—Amount of money spent in construction expenses each year since the company was organized.

"Fourth—Amount of this construction which has gone to replace plant worn out and amount expended for plant no longer used.

"Fifth—What would it cost a day to replace the dams, tunnels, mains, street pipes, reservoirs, filter system of the company.

"Sixth—Amount of money spent during year for maintenance of office and for legal expenses, amount spent for running alters, amount spent in repairing and making house connections, etc.

"Seventh—Amount paid in dividends and rate of percent on capital stock.

"Eighth—Receipts for water rates in Oakland.

"Ninth—Receipts for water rates outside of Oakland.

"Tenth—Total amount of water furnished for consumption during the year and average per day.

"Eleventh—The year, as near as can be ascertained.

"Twelfth—Amount of water on hand at present in Lakes Chabot and Temescal as near as can be estimated.

"Thirteenth—Daily capacity of filters for purifying water.

"Fourteenth—Average collection per house in Oakland during last month of the year.

"Fifteenth—Average collection per room of all dwellings in the city.

"Sixteenth—Total extent of pipe lines and number of miles of pipe of different specified dimensions.

"Seventeenth—List of streets having mains of several specified dimensions.

"Eighteenth—Assessed valuation of plant and amount of taxes paid."

In support of his resolution Cuvellier spoke as follows:

"I do not believe any judge can set the value of property forever. I believe the decision of Judge Hart cannot be accepted as an unchangeable basis for water rates. We should call other men into consultation and not depend upon the opinion of one man. We have got to fix the water rates shortly again. The information asked for in the resolution is necessary in order that we may fix the rates intelligently. While we may not be able to come to the correct rate, the information, it will at least do no harm to ask them."

Schaffer—Can we make the company give us the information?

Cuvellier—We have never made the Water Company do anything it did not wish to do. My recollection is that the Water Company has never complied with the law in this respect. In order that we may fix the rates intelligently and allow the Water Company ample time, I move that the rules be suspended and the resolution adopted.

Courtney—I believe that the resolution was not drawn up in good faith. Cuvellier is not to be hard on Cuvellier. But I believe he is making a political play. He knows that the books of the defunct water company were burned. How can he expect us to get the information?

Cuvellier—What we want to get at is the actual amount invested. I admit that the idea of calling for this information is not original. I got it from a good source. I believe that every man in the Council wishes to do what is right in fixing the water rates. To do that we must get what data we can obtain. I don't believe that the members of this Council are willing to sit here and allow one man to dictate what to do.

Fitzgerald—Would you not refer it to the City Attorney?

Cuvellier—No, that would not give the company time to file their statement. I want the resolution passed tonight.

The motion to carry was put and adopted by the vote above given.

AN ALAMEDA WIFE SUES FOR A DIVORCE.

Myrtle G. Pratt has brought suit for divorce from Bert A. Pratt. The couple reside in Alameda. Extreme cruelty is alleged as the ground upon which the separation sought. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were married in Alameda, California, only five months ago. The inharmonious in their married life attracted the attention of the neighbors. The wife, but the officers refused to take action in the premises.

He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago, Sullivan of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and my leg was sound and well as ever." For eruptions, eczema, tetter, salt rheum, bites and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. Osgood Bros., corner Seventh and Broadway, will guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Only 50 cents.

Call for "Priest's Naps." It is the best. 380 Thirteenth street. Telephone John 836.



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

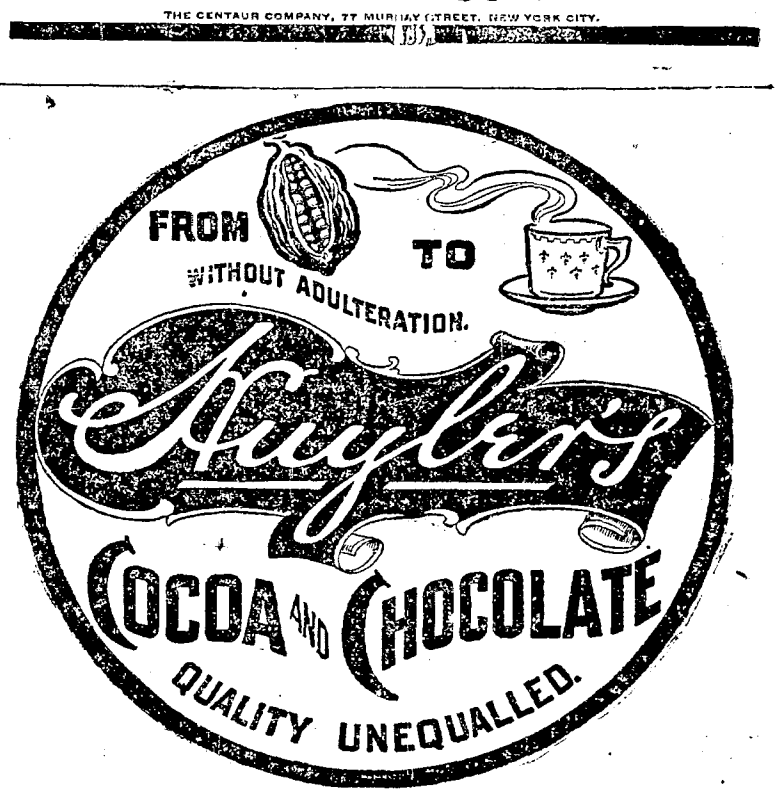
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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills

Are specially prepared to act in harmony with the female system. They cure Constipation and Sick Headache, resulting from causes peculiar to women. 25c

GOOD COAL 6.50 PER TON 35c PER SACK JOHN ROHAN N. E. Cor. 5th & Washington Sts. Phone Main 545.

To Whom It May Concern.

At a regular meeting of the Shinglers' Union, held at B. T. C. headquarters Friday, December 6, 1901, the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, That the Shinglers' Union claims the exclusive right to do all shingling of whatever nature on any and all work in the building line."

Said resolution was submitted to the B. T. C. as provided for in the constitution of B. T. C. of California, and at the regular meeting of the B. T. C. held December 17th, said resolution was endorsed by the B. T. C. of Alameda.

Therefore notice is hereby given that on and after Tuesday, April 1, 1902, all shingling of any nature whatever must be done by members of the Shinglers' Union only.

F. MATTHEWS, President. T. J. CORBERRY, Secretary Oakland, Cal., Dec. 30, 1901.

Al Wood & Bro. PAINTERS AND DECORATORS 966 Broadway

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, VARNISHES, WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES. Better and Cheaper Than Coal. TESLA BRIGUETTES. \$9.00 per ton. Your Coal Dealer sells them.

The 5 o'clock edition of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE may be purchased at the following places: at 746 Market street, near Grant avenue (Cooper & Co. art stationers); at the ferry building news stands; at the Grand Hotel news stand, and at the Palace Hotel news stand.

Weak Stomachs Made Strong. Bad Blood Made Good Blood.

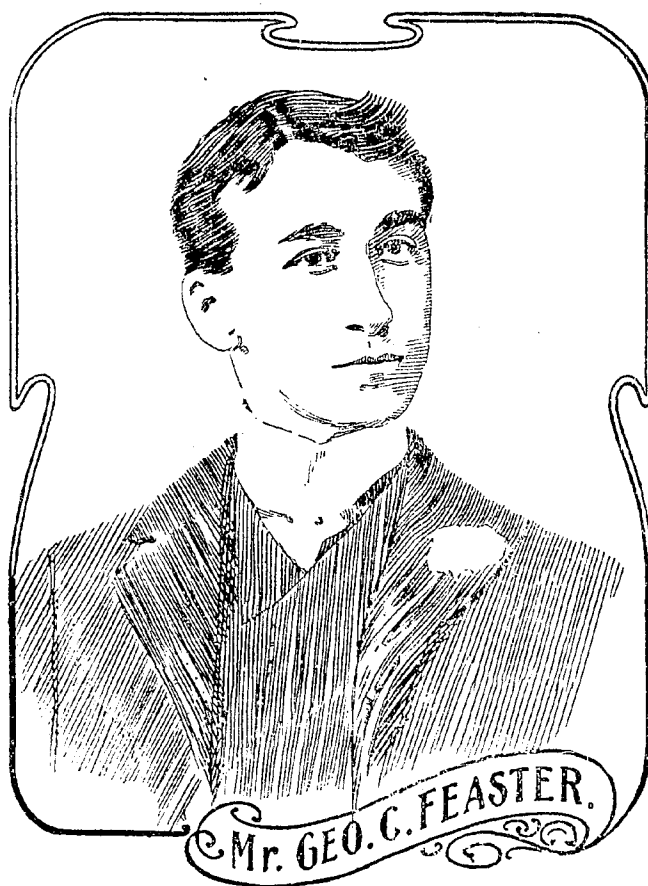


"I Never Felt Better in My Life."

"When first I began taking your remedies," says Mr. E. F. Cingmars, of 533 Pennsylvania Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., "I was under treatment of a well-known specialist in this city (and had been for four months) for catarrh, and especially stomach trouble, and was rapidly getting worse. Got so bad I could not eat anything that did not distress me terribly, and I was obliged to quit taking the doctor's treatment entirely. I was greatly reduced in flesh. As a last resort I wrote to you and stated my case, and after receiving your instructions I followed them closely. After taking five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets' I commenced to improve. It is now nearly six months since I commenced your treatment, and I can say I am well and never felt better in my life."

"Completely Recovered My Health."

"At the time I commenced taking your treatment," writes Mr. George C. Feaster, of 1414 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa., "I had given up all hope and became disgusted with patent medicines. After serving about two years as marine engineer on an outside steamer I noticed that my health was failing fast. Doctors treated me for cancer of stomach, catarrh, kidney trouble, heart trouble, nervous prostration. I had gotten tired of eating pills and drinking the so-called 'tonics.' After reading over the testimonial of a person who had taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I concluded to give it a trial. After a few doses I began to feel much better. My bowels had been very irregular, sometimes did not move more than three times a week. Before taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I had a burning in my throat almost constantly, which prevented me from eating anything greasy at all, and my stomach felt as though it was full of sores. I soon began to feel better, and in time completely recovered my former health."



Mr. GEO. C. FEASTER.

There is a close relation between the stomach and blood which is unalterable. Blood is digested food. Food is digested in the stomach. If the stomach be diseased the food it receives cannot be properly digested. When food is not properly digested, the blood is clogged and corrupted by undigested particles. When the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased the general health must suffer, because life and strength are sustained by food when it is digested and assimilated. When disease hinders the digestive and assimilative processes, or renders them partial and incomplete, there is a loss of nutrition which is felt by the whole body, because it derives its strength solely from the nutrition extracted from digested food. The blood then becomes impure, and physical weakness, the run-down condition, which is the result of lack of nutrition, is often accompanied by boils or some other eruption, indicating an impure condition of the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, and, therefore, causes the weak body to be made strong in the only possible way—by the nutrition derived from food.

Medicine cannot make strength. All strength is made from food, and food alone. If a man has little to eat he grows weak. If he has nothing to eat he dies. His strength and life depend on food. But a man may have plenty to eat and yet grow thin and emaciated. That is because the stomach and its allied organs are diseased, and the nutrition contained in the food eaten is not assimilated.

"Golden Medical Discovery" cures diseases of the stomach which prevent nutrition. The food eaten is then properly digested and perfectly assimilated. Lost flesh comes back. Weakness gives place to strength, and the weak, worn-out, run-down man or woman, has a new lease of life.

It is evident that if blood is digested food then whatever impairs the digestive powers must also affect the blood. A "poor" digestion will surely be followed by "poor" blood. But the blood suffers doubly; it loses the enriching of the nutritive

"I Am Very Thankful for My Recovery."

"In the fall of 1893 my ankle began to pain me," writes Mrs. C. L. Briggs, of Tunnel City, Monroe Co., Wis. "Not a steady pain, but it grew worse fast, and soon became a running sore. It made me very lame. When I sat down had to rest it on a stool, as I could not endure the pain when it was on the floor. The doctor gave me something to heal it, but it would break out worse than ever in a short time. That was the way I suffered for five years. I was so nervous hardly knew what I was doing sometimes. Got so I could not do the work for myself and husband. In the fall of 1898, I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' My ankle soon healed and my nerves grew strong. I have not had any return of the trouble since, and now I often walk over a mile and feel no bad effects."



Mrs. C. L. BRIGGS.

values of food, and it is clogged by undigested food particles which render the blood impure. For the body, the blood is the river of life. Each organ of the body, lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, etc., must drink constantly of that river to preserve its health and activity. If the blood stream is reduced in quantity and its quality corrupted by poisonous impurities, what must be the inevitable effect upon the organs of the body which are supported by blood? If they drink poisoned blood they too must be poisoned. If the supply of blood is not adequate to their needs, these organs must suffer accordingly. For these reasons diseases of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when, as is commonly the case, these diseases have their origin in disease of the stomach and the consequent loss of nutrition which, in the form of blood, is the food of the body and all its organs. A great many men and women have "doctored" for years with physicians for disease of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys or some other organ without benefit. They have used "Golden Medical Discovery" and been promptly and permanently cured, greatly to their surprise. Such cures are common. They point to the fact that you cure diseases of organs seemingly remote from the stomach when you cure the diseased stomach and enable the body and its organs to obtain the nutrition which gives them strength.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach, and the nervousness and general debility which accompany these disorders. It purifies and enriches the blood, increasing the activity of the blood-making glands and giving to the body an abundant supply of pure blood, rich in the red corpuscles of health.

Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The sole motive of substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains; you lose. Therefore, accept no substitute for the "Golden Medical Discovery."



Mr. J. H. MELLIGAN

"Entirely Free From Scrofula."

"I feel greatly thankful for what your medicine has done for me," writes Mrs. Chas. Hood, of Kalkaska, Mich. "I suffered with scrofula of the head for twelve years. Tried every kind of medicine that I heard of, but found no cure. Every one who looked at my head said they never saw anything like it. With the last doctor I employed before applying to you I got worse every day. Was so miserable that I was unable to do any work at all. After taking two or three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and using the local treatment you prescribed for me I was cured and my head was entirely free from scrofula."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will be found to be an agreeable and effective laxative. They should always be used with the "Discovery" when a laxative is necessary.

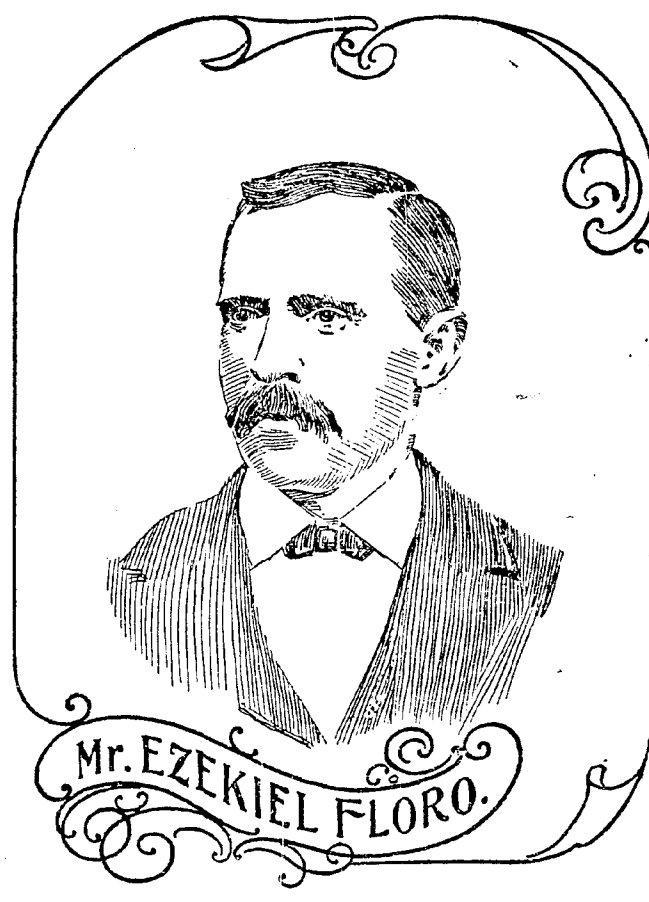
"It Has Done Wonders for Me."

"In the summer of 1882, nineteen years ago, I was taken sick with stomach trouble," writes Mr. James H. Melligan, of 823 E. Washington Street, Syracuse, N. Y. "Commenced to treat with different physicians and in that length of time fifteen different physicians have treated me, off and on, up to a year ago. Some of the physicians claimed I had liver complaint, others said Bright's disease, others said intestinal dyspepsia. I have had doctors tell me they could do no more for me. Have in the time mentioned tried any number of other medicines. I must acknowledge that I have not in all this time received from any doctor or other medicines the benefit that I received from Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It has done wonders for me, and I cannot speak too highly in its praise."

"I Am Entirely Cured."

It gives me great pleasure to express my faith in the virtue of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Ezekiel Floro, of Graytown, Ottawa Co., Ohio. "I suffered everything for two years with a humor on my face, which baffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. Was at once advised to go to the hospital; was doctored there for three months without success. Came home discouraged. Then began to doctor with a 'chemist.' He also failed to help me. Then I began Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with no faith whatever in it. Did it only to please my wife, but I am happy to tell you that after taking five bottles I am entirely cured."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its almost countless consequences. They are a gentle but effective laxative, do not react upon the system and do not beget the pill habit.



Mr. EZEKIEL FLORO.

DR. PIERCE'S COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER,

The greatest modern medical work, is sent **FREE** on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing **ONLY**. This valuable book contains more than a thousand large pages and over 700 illustrations. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers.

Address :

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAT DAY

AT

M. J. Keller & Co.

Our annual half-price clearance sale is in progress. Tomorrow (Wednesday) the attack begins on the Hat Department.

This season's snappy styles in soft and stiff hats; all desired shades; each hat honestly worth \$2.50; now

\$1.25

Men's \$3.00 Hats, new block **\$1.50**
and so on all through the department

Ladies' Walking Hats

This season's \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 style **\$1.00**

Equally heavy reductions in underwear, hosiery, neckwear, collars, cuffs, umbrellas, suspenders, shirts, robes and jackets.

M. J. Keller & Co.

Furnishers, Hatters, Tailors
and Shirtmakers.

1157-1159 Washington St.
ALSO SAN FRANCISCO.

CHANGES MADE BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Two Prominent Teachers Resign in Order to Marry.

The Board of Education met last night and elected Benjamin Weed of Sonoma to the position of history teacher in the High School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Emily H. Hilton, who, it is understood, will soon become the bride of Dr. E. C. Timmerman, the well known dentist of this city.

Director Gray, in presenting Mr. Weed's name for election, stated that the nominee was well qualified to fill the position formerly held by Miss Hilton, as Mr. Weed was a graduate of the University of California and had traveled in Europe extensively. Director Gray also said that Mr. Weed had formerly been the principal of the Sonoma High School and had filled that trust with much success. There being no other candidates for the position, Mr. Weed's election followed by a unanimous vote of the Board.

Leave of absence was granted to Miss Abbie F. Phillips and Miss Isabel McCracken, who are both teachers in the Garfield School.

The resignation of Miss Mary E. Roberts as teacher in the Lafayette School was accepted, as it was stated she would soon be married.

Superintendent McClymonds read the following letter:

"OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 6, 1902.—To the Honorable Board of Education: Gentlemen: My children have been attending the Prescott School for the last two years, at the first of which time I resided on the southeast corner of Seventh and Henry streets, since which time I have removed to the southeast corner of Seventh and Kirkham streets. Still my children have continued going to the Prescott School. I would like to have my children attend the Cole School, on account of it being nearer to my home. But I am advised by Mr. Frick, the principal of the Cole School, that it would be against the rules of the Board of Education for him to admit my children to the Cole School, as I live on the south side of Seventh street.

You have granted permission to the parents of one Irene Hickman, next door to me, to attend the Cole school, and I now ask that you kindly grant me the same privilege. Trusting that you will kindly give this matter your immediate attention. Yours truly, F. STOLTE.

The committee was referred to Superintendent McClymonds with power to act.

A request from A. Burntrager asking the Board to allow Miss Mary Burntrager, his daughter, the privilege of taking a special course at the High School, was referred to the High School Committee.

The committee was referred to the Board of Education for its consideration.

The Board by resolution ordered the Sweet School closed for one week, pending action by the Board of Health, as scarlet fever is prevalent among the pupils of that school.

Superintendent McClymonds asked the Board to consider the request of several High School students who desired to pay their tuition charges by the month instead of in a lump sum at the beginning of the term.

The Superintendent stated further that the term charge was \$25 and that inasmuch as the term was of five months' length the students asked to be allowed to pay for their tuition by turning into the department treasury \$5 every month.

President Redington addressed the Board and said that perhaps it would be well to accommodate pupils who found it inconvenient to pay the whole term tuition charge at once.

The matter was finally disposed of by the adoption of a resolution which referred the request to the Committee on Rules and Regulations.

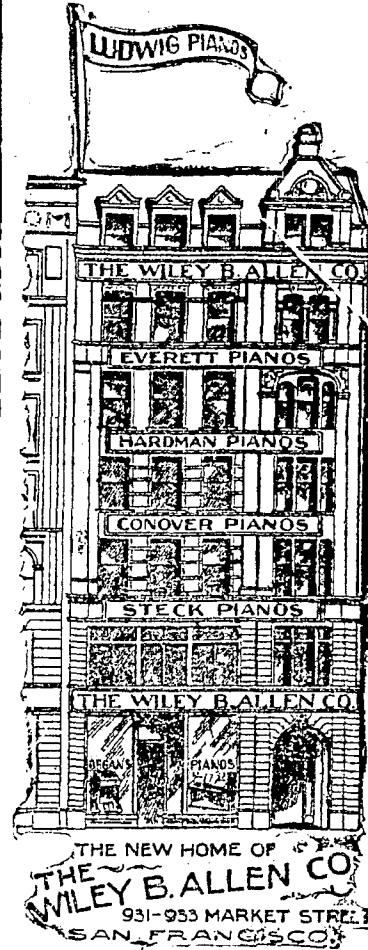
Before the adjournment of the session, Superintendent McClymonds read reports from the schools in this city which showed a congested condition of affairs in the class rooms. The Duane school reports told of seventy scholars being crowded into one room, and in the other schools almost the same over-crowding obtained.

PYTHIANS TO ENTERTAIN.

L. C. Calkins, G. C., and other prominent men in the Knights of Pythias, will be guests of honor at an entertainment given by Dirigo Lodge No. 224 at Pythian Castle this evening.

An elaborate musical program has been arranged and all Pythians in the city are invited to attend.

A FEW MORE LEFT



from the stock that was advertised during December month. These pianos are part of the large consignment that was shipped to us specially for our large holiday trade, and as we are now taking our annual inventory, we have decided to close out these pianos at greatly reduced prices.

Call early and make your selection, as we intend to close out the remainder of this stock of pianos this week.

Easy Terms if Desired.

THE WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY

Leading Piano Dealers

PHONE
JOHN 861

Cor. 9th and Broadway

CARELESSNESS OF TRANSIT COMPANY

Kelley's Car Runs Down a Small Boy at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Jan. 7.—While crossing Shattuck avenue last night, seven-year-old Bertrand Dickinson was run down by a swift flying electric car of the Oakland Transit Company, and now lies at death's door as a result.

The accident occurred at Ashby avenue and was directly due to the carelessness of the motorman on the car, which was No. 129 of the Berkeley Division.

The injured lad had his left leg broken in two places, his head crushed and also received severe internal injuries.

The high rate of speed maintained by Oakland Transit cars on Shattuck avenue lately has caused much comment and thoroughfare occupied by the company's tracks are regarded as dangerous.

AN IRISH NIGHT AT ST. FRANCIS HALL

Under the auspices of the Gaelic League of this city, a grand literary and musical entertainment will be given tomorrow evening at St. Francis De Sales' Hall.

Addresses in the Irish language will be delivered by men prominent in the affairs of the League, and afterwards translated into English.

Pretty young girls, dressed as Irish peasants, will give songs and dances of the Emerald Isle, and the affair promises to give Oakland people a worthy insight into the work of the League.

The musical program will embrace Irish songs and instrumental solos and

which will be rendered by musicians from San Francisco.

The speakers will be Mr. O'Mahony, P. H. Cunningham and Martin Ward of San Francisco.

The entertainment will be conducted by Messrs. O'Connor and Kelleher, and as the public is invited, the affair will crowd the hall.

FOOTPADS HOLD UP A BERKELEY MAN.

BERKELEY, Jan. 7.—While he was proceeding to his home at 1932 Hearst avenue last evening at 9:30 o'clock, William Hartkop was held up by two masked men. Hartkop did not prove to be a submissive victim and fled before the footpads could draw their guns on him.

The young man was walking down University avenue near Shattuck avenue when the highwaymen accosted him. Hartkop fled as soon as he was commanded to stop. It is believed that the marauders belong to the same gang which has been operating in this city for the past few weeks.

FIRE OFFICERS.

BERKELEY, Jan. 7.—Officers have been elected by the members of the Alert Fire Company as follows: President, Carl Mangens; vice-president, George Hogan; secretary, Richard Rowe; financial secretary, Courtland Mohr; treasurer, Barney Cerns; foreman, Herbert Fraser; sergeant-at-arms, William Bruno. The installation will be held at the fire house on the evening of the 15th instant.

GEO. H. WISE COMPLAINS OF TRANSIT COMPANY.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I notice Manager Kelly of the Transit Company is having his tracks repaired at the transfer point at East Eleventh street and Fifth avenue. Now, while the manager is at this necessary work, the patrons of his system in that vicinity would suggest that an are light be put at that point and also an awning to shield the public from the wet while waiting for cars. An enterprising grocery firm has kindly furnished a bench. The cost of the "bench" for an electric light would be little to the company. The lamp shining from the wire, however, would incur an expense of about 50 cents. Probably that heavy amount to be expended accounts for the inaction of the company in refusing to give the traveling public a convenience much needed where they have to wait in the dark thirty minutes at a time for a car. G. H. WISE.

BOY TERROR IS — AGAIN IN JAIL.

Alameda Trustees Hold a Meeting and Provide for School Bonds.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 7.—Roy Greenough, the "boy terror" of the West End, is again in trouble. Yesterday evening the boy helped himself to a \$150 buggy owned by R. Buteau. During his travels the boy managed to scare the horse which ran away, wrecking the buggy and injuring the boy slightly. Several weeks ago Greenough did a similar trick when he took a rig from in front of the Daniels residence and induced little Ruth Daniels to ride with him. During the drive the child was thrown from the rig and seriously injured. Greenough, who is 14 years of age, now occupies a cell in the City Jail.

MAKES AN APOLOGY.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 7.—Peace now reigns in the Electric Light Department. Superintendent Wiese of that department has apologized to Trustees Miller and that gentleman has announced his willingness to discontinue the suspension of Mr. Wiese. The trouble started several days ago, when the two gentlemen had a telephone controversy over the matter of the construction of a foundation for the new engine at the light plant.

SCHOOL BONDS.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 7.—An ordinance providing for the sale of the school bonds was passed last night at a meeting of the City Trustees. The proposition of G. Zeh, who has offered property on the southeast corner of Walnut street and Central avenue as a site for the new High School, for \$10,000, was accepted, conditional upon the sale of the bonds.

A resolution submitting the proposition of annexing to the city of Alameda the strip of tidal canal frontage was ordered handed over to the Supervisors.

The resignation of special police officer David Rentros together with Chief of Police Conrad's report on the same was accepted. The case of special officer Johnson, who is also under suspension, has been referred to the Police Commissioners.

James Tait secured the contract for repairing the Webster and Sherman street hose houses. He bid for the work at \$1,050. Other bids were as follows: E. Young, \$1,150; P. Christensen, \$1,171; W. J. S. 3 bids.

The annual report of Chief Conrad of the Police Department was accepted. The report shows that during the past year there has been made 305 arrests, 10,000 citations, the amount of \$10,709.55 have been collected and fines in both the Recorder's and Justice's Court have amounted to \$553.75.

Chief Krauth of the Fire Department reports that \$2,901.81 have been expended by that department during the month of December.

POLICE COURT.

Police Court, January 7.—Thomas C. Droit, Thomas Boucher, drunk, bail forfeited; Michael Ward, Henry Connell, same, \$5 or 3 days; vagrancy, January 29 for trial; George Higuera, malicious mischief, stricken from calendar; Paul Crump, exhibition of deadly weapon, dismissed; Pinckney Ross, battery, dismissed; L. E. Ross, battery, January 16 for trial; Henry White, Harry M. Tyrrell, manslaughter, January 8 to file complaint; Earl Ramsely, Chris Paulson, vagrancy, 30 days in County Jail; Fred Swanson, disturbing the peace, \$20 or 10 days; George Higuera, same, \$20 or 10 days.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR OFFICERS. Oakland Court, No. 5. Tribe of Ben Hur, has elected the following officers: Worthy chief, Emil Pritsch; judge, J. A. Colquhoun; teacher, Dr. Fannie E. Scott; scribe, R. M. Brown; K. of tribute, Elizabeth Lister; captain, A. B. Ralston; K. of 1. gate, A. C. Ralston; K. of 2. gate, Peter Linster; past chief, William Roberts.

HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

A prominent lady stated without solicitation of Keller & Stulz candies, "They are the best I ever tasted." Factory opposite Broadway Station.

ENROLLMENT IN THE SCHOOLS.

Excellent Showing is Made in the Various Departments.

The enrollment of scholars in the public schools as nearly as can be estimated by Superintendent of Schools McClymonds on the first day was very close to 9,000.

Last term the figure was nearly a thousand less, the enrollment being approximately 8,000. During the next three or four days it is probable that the attendance will be increased by several hundred scholars. The Lafayette, Tompkins, and Grant Schools seem to be suffering the most from over crowding.

Superintendent of School McClymonds does not know whether he will be compelled to ask for additional room yet or not.

The enrollment in the various schools as reported by the principals is as follows: Lafayette, C. E. Keyes, principal, 682; Tompkins, A. E. Walton principal, 404; Durant, S. G. S. Dunbar, principal, 944; Franklin, J. F. Chandler principal, 554; Clawson, J. E. Cully principal, 410; Grove street, Mary E. Campbell principal, 195; Harrison, H. M. Mullin principal, 317; Grant, Elizabeth Powell principal, 335; Garfield, Elton Gibbs principal, 720; Piedmont, 1.

D. Martin principal, 224; Temescal, E. A. Wilson, principal, 333; Bay, J. A. Bergen, principal, 235; Prescott, C. F. Culick principal, 729; Lincoln, J. P. Garlick principal, 337; Cole, George Frick principal, 338.

UP TOWN OFFICE OF THE TESLA COAL COMPANY.

The Tesla Coal Company has established an up-town office at 930 Broadway, the quarters formerly occupied by the Chronicle. Mr. E. J. Graham, who for many years was the popular manager in Oakland for the People's Express Company, has been selected by the Tesla Company as their local manager. No better appointment could have been made, for Mr. Graham has a wide circle of friends and is extensively and favorably known hereabouts, and he will certainly prove to be a valuable employee. The Tesla Briquettes are becoming more popular every day, the demand for them is increasing at a wonderful rate. The Briquettes are an Alameda county product and one that has received the hearty endorsement of all who have used this splendid new fuel.

Telephone James 251 for Choice Wines and Liquors.

E. Mercier, proprietor of the French Wine and Liquor Store, 574 Broadway, near Eighth street, has had a new telephone placed in his establishment to accommodate the many who order over the wires, and who want prompt service.

Have your music and magazines bound at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

Priest's Napa in small bottles—two doz. box, delivered, 90c. Tel John 835.

"My Cake is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour.

CASORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Cut Flowers. Fresh several times a day. Bouquets artistically made. Floral designs a specialty. at Love's, 1153 Washington st. Phone Grove 421.

Daffodil, Hyacinth And all spring flowering bulbs at Sanborn's, 517 14th St.

Cobbedick Bros., the popular fresco painters, have joined forces with their brother, and may now be found at L. N. Cobbedick & Bros., Inc., 401 Twelfth St., opposite Wells, Fargo.

Miss Flora C. Kendall, Teacher of music, 367 Alice street. Mondays. Tel. Cedar 583.

Get what you want, and we extend credit, whether it be a

Tailor Suit, Jacket, Cape, Fur Garment

Our prices for credit are as low as strictly cash buyers

Twenty per cent discount on all our goods until Feb. 15, 1902.

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OUTFITTING CO.

Up-to-Date Cloak and Suit House

465 TWELFTH ST.

SOME EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW ON.
A BIG REDUCTION ON EVERYTHING.

SPECIAL LEADER—See in our display windows for our

\$5.50 OVERCOATS

Unprecedented Values. Unusual Values.
An Opportunity Seldom Offered

THERE'S NO DANGER

or possibility of your having cause for regret if you claim your share of bargains in our stock. In Underwear, every kind in our house is on special sale, and the more you'll buy the more you'll save, and the more you'll congratulate yourself upon the results of your sagacity. Good things are not scattered around so profusely that you can afford to throw away these opportunities.

In Suits, Overcoats, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Neckwear, Hosiery, Suspenders and Umbrellas we rely on our battery of novelties for the biggest trade victory we've ever had. Come, see and be conquered.

J. T. MORAN

SOUTHWEST CORNER

Broadway and Eleventh Streets



The New Christian Science Church Which Was Dedicated Last Sunday

(By courtesy of the S. F. Call.)